

ROUTES FOR SECOND DRAFT INDIANA MEN

Twenty-Six Will Leave Here At 7:10
Friday Morning, Sept. 21 Over
Pennsylvania

RUSHVILLE TO BE JUNCTION

Approximately 450 Men Will Pass
Through Here Sept. 21 on Way
To Louisville

COMING FROM SIX CITIES

Will Be Transferred From L. E. & W
to Big Four on Afternoon of Day
Local Men Leave

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11—Schedules for departure and routes of the Indiana drafted men who will leave for Camp Taylor September 19, 20, 21 and 22 were made public today. They include Rush county, Sept. 21 when 26 men will leave Rushville at 7:10 a. m. over the Pennsylvania.

Henry county—Sept. 21, 71 men, leave at 1:50 p. m. via L. E. & W. and Big Four.

Fayette county—Sept. 22, 46 men leave Conersville at 10:42 a. m. via C. L. & W. and Big Four.

Rushville will be the junction point for a large number of drafted men on Sept. 21 and 22 when the second increment of men leave for Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky. For the most part the men will be transferred from the L. E. & W. railroad to the Big Four in this city, on Sept. 21.

Under the routings mentioned in the above dispatch Rushville will have an opportunity of seeing over 450 men pass through the city enroute to Louisville on Sept. 21. The men will be brought here over the Lake Erie and Western from the north and transferred to the Big Four and taken on to Louisville.

Rush county's second increment, representing 40 per cent of the county's quota will leave on this same day but will be in Louisville before the other men arrive in this city as the 26 will go over the Pennsylvania leaving here at 7:10 in the morning.

On the same day that the 26 Rush county men leave for Camp Taylor, 71 men from Newcastle, 35 from Auburn, 36 from Angola, 39 from Hartford City, 91 from Fort Wayne and 130 from Muncie will be brought here over the Lake Erie and Western from Newcastle and forty-nine from Cambridge City over the Pennsylvania. All of the men will be assembled here and sent south on the Big Four in the afternoon. This bunch of men will not arrive in time to take dinner in this city.

On the following day, Sept. 22, 170 men will be in Rushville enroute to the camp at Louisville. This crowd of conscripts will be here for dinner and arrangements have already been made to feed them at the various hotels and restaurants. These men will be brought here from Liberty, Connersville and Irvington over the C. L. & W. and then sent south in the afternoon over the Big Four.

This bunch of 170 is to be made up as follows: Connersville, 46; Liberty, 22 and Irvington, 102. Whether the Big Four will run special trains on these two days has not been learned. The Big Four in this city has not been informed of the troop movement, but in order to care for this large number of men a special train will be necessary, especially on Friday, Sept. 21 when the crowd of 450 are transferred here.

While the government is making

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TWO SUITS ARE DISMISSED

Likely to be no Trials in Circuit
Court This Week

Two suits were dismissed in circuit court today and in each of the actions the costs were paid. The suits were those of Samuel L. Newhouse and Harry T. Newhouse against Walter E. Clarkson, to foreclose a lien and that of Cyrus Bowen and John Miller against Henry Hendricks, for possession. There promises to be no trials this week as most of the cases set for trial have been carried over until later in the term.

DEMONSTRATION IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Drafted Men Will be Honored at
Fair Grounds and People Are
Urged to Bring Dinners

SPEAKER IS SURE TO BE HERE

Free Attraction Arrives and Many
More Concessions Are Here—
Races Are All Filled.

Many more concessions and entries in various departments arrived today so that the fair ground began to hum with activity and preparations were under way to start the Rush county fair off tomorrow with the biggest Wednesday crowd in many years.

Word was received today that Former Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks would be unable to speak at the patriotic celebration tomorrow and it was still indefinite this afternoon who would speak, but the State Council of Defense promised that it would provide a man to deliver an address.

The demonstration is to be given in honor of the Rush county men who have been drawn for the new army and certified to the district board as ready for service. Appeals have been sent to all parts of the county for the fair visitors to come with well filled baskets to provide dinner for the men who will be honored. It is planned to serve the dinner shortly before noon and have the program in the grandstand immediately afterwards.

Being unable to get a reply from the State Council of Defense, Secretary Bogue called Mr. Fairbanks at his home in Indianapolis last night and asked him if he could speak here tomorrow. Mr. Fairbanks promised to let him know this morning when he sent word that he could not come.

Mr. Bogue then got in communication with the office of the State Council of Defense and again called the attention of the council to their promise to provide a speaker. That was at noon and they promised to wire the name of the speaker within an hour. Late this afternoon, however, no news had been received.

The Dallemead troupe, which will give the free acts this year, has arrived and set up its equipment in front of the grandstand. The troupe is composed of five young women, who have a wide variety of acts which will allow a chance of program each day, it is stated. The troupe appeared for the first time this afternoon and those who saw it say it is the best free act ever at the fair.

Their repertoire of posing acts alone includes: "Rock of Ages," "Triumphs of Love," "Apollo," "Revenge," "Season Passing in Review" and "Columbus Discovering America."

In addition to the posing work, Viola Galarno and Hazel Earl perform feats of daring on the double high flying ladders. The Ole Barnfield comedy auto act illustrates the troubles of a motorist and is enacted on the race track. Their ferris

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SAYS BIG DEMAND CAUSES SHORTAGE

Dealers Declare Coal is Not Being
Mined Near Fast Enough to
Supply Needs

PLAN FOR FIXING PRICES

Not Expected to Have Much Effect
on Retail Price if Fuel Can't
be Bought

The coal situation locally is in such shape as to cause concern in many quarters. Coal dealers can not buy any Pocahontas, which is used in most furnaces, or anthracite and are getting only small amounts of other soft coal. On top of this, few people have their winter's supply of coal in as they have had in past years.

Coal dealers here attribute their inability to get coal to the fact that the demand is so greatly in excess of the supply. They say that coal is not being mined near fast enough to meet the needs of the times. They point out that the immense amount of coal which is being used by munitions factories—a demand which did not exist in ordinary times—and the hundreds of thousands of tons which are being shipped abroad creates a shortage which can not be overcome.

In some places reports have been circulated that the shortage is due to lack of cars which are being ordered to the south and southwest to protect the movement of grain and food products and facilitate the transportation of lumber for the cantonments and ship yards, but this is not given credence here.

It is the general opinion that the government regulation of coal prices, which is thus far incomplete because retailers profits have not been fixed, will not have any effect on the prices here this winter. One Rushville coal man said today that he had been offering from one to two dollars above the fixed price on the ton and had been unable to get any of the kind of coal he wanted.

According to the plan of the United States fuel administration, which is empowered to fix the price of coal, the fuel administration, in a few days, appoint a representative of the fuel administration in each state and territory. He will also appoint in each state, in conjunction with the state representative, a committee of citizens who, with the representative, will assume direction of the regulation of the sale of coal in that state. No person will be appointed, either as a state representative or on any of these committees, or any of the committees mentioned below, who is connected with the local coal industry.

Each state representative, as soon as appointed, will choose a committee of citizens to represent the fuel administration in each county of the state in each city in the state having more than 2,500 population.

The state representative and the state committee will be chosen directly by the fuel administrator with the approval of the president.

The county committees and the city committees will be chosen directly by the state representative.

The state committee will at once ascertain the amount of coal in the state available for use during the coming winter and the amount of coal needed to meet any deficiency in the supply, based on last year's consumption.

It will be the duty of the various committees to ascertain and report to the fuel administration, the reasonable retail margin, (viz., the cost of local distribution and a reasonable dealers' profit to be allowed). This margin, when duly fixed by order, together with the cost at the mine named by the president, the transportation charge and the jobbers' commission, when sold to a

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SANITARY OUTFIT HAS MONEY TODAY

Men Are Paid For Services From
Aug. 5 When They Mobilized
Here to Sept. 1.

TAKE 8-MILE HIKE MONDAY

Sanitary Unit Instructs Bandsmen
in Litter Carrying and Inspect
Company Streets

(Special to the Daily Republican.)

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Sept. 11.—The men of the sanitary detachment of the Fourth Indiana Infantry had money in their pockets today, real government money, because this was payday. They were paid for their services from August 5, when they were mobilized at Rushville, until September 1.

The entire Fourth regiment encamped here, comprising eleven companies of infantrymen, one machine gun company, one headquarters company, one supply company and the sanitary detachment went on an eight mile hike yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant Lowell M. Green was in command of the detachment. Major Cary rides with Colonel Moorehead on his staff.

Part of the work of the sanitary detachment now is to instruct the bandsmen in litter work. Incidentally the bandsmen have "some" job. They wake the men of the Fourth up at 5:30 in the morning and put them to sleep at 9:30 in the evening. When not tooting their horns they are taking litter drill.

Also, among the other duties of the sanitary outfit is the daily inspection of all company streets, tents, kitchens, etc. George Hogsett has been definitely appointed orderly to Lieutenant Gochenour.

While the chaplain announced at services Sunday afternoon that the Fourth might be in Hattiesburg next Sunday, it is the belief of the officers here that the Fourth will be here for two or three weeks.

The men of the line companies, or infantry, of the Fourth, are being taught bomb throwing by Captain McBride of Company L of the Fourth, with the aid of bowlders. Captain McBride has seen service in the trenches in France and has been rewarded with medals for acts of bravery.

The sanitary detachment now has four tents. The quartermaster and sergeant's tent has not been nicknamed as yet, but the one inhabited by Jerry Sullivan, Dip Spivey, George Hogsett, Ernie Mitchell, Errol Stoops and a few others has been tabbed Camp Tight by Goat Benning for the reason that he couldn't borrow even a match there.

The tent used by Goat Benning, Alfred Sharp, Fred Osborne and Didge Cooning is called Camp Loose as they seem to have lots of loose change. Camp Thief is the name given to the other tent for the reason that the fellows using the tent do not seem able to find their belongings where they imagined they left them.

The Third regiment of the Indiana National Guard arrived here yesterday afternoon and are encamping just west of the Fourth infantry.

There are now approximately 17,000 men in camp here, the largest number in the history of Fort Harrison. The officers training camp has 2,545 men. There are 1,300 doctors and 1,500 enlisted men in the medical camp and the battalion of Ohio artillery sent here for training has 518 men and 26 officers. The Third brigade of regular infantry encamped here, comprising the Tenth, Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth regiments, has 6,000 men and officers. The Indiana National Guardsmen here total 5,000 officers and men.

—William Hirschouer returned to his home in Cincinnati, O., yesterday after visiting here and attending the Hilligoss reunion, Sunday.

FROST DOES NO DAMAGE

Another Light One Predicted for To-
night by Weather Man

A light frost fell last night, but did not damage any vegetable crops, in the opinion of many farmers and gardeners who were consulted today. Most persons heeded the warning and protected flowers and vegetables from the frost.

The weather prediction today is for fair and slightly warmer weather tonight and tomorrow. The prediction also says there will be a light frost in the east and central portions of Indiana.

AMERICAN FLEET AND U-BOATS FIGHT

Battle Off Coast of France on Sep-
tember 5 is Announced Today
by Navy Department

PROBABLY ALL U-BOATS LOST

Two American Vessels Sunk State-
ment Says—Indicates Change
in German Policy

(By United Press.)

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 11.—Secretary Daniels announced this afternoon that he had discovered his cablegram said one of the submarines was probably lost instead of six as at first announced.

Daniels issued the following statement:

"Attention has just been called to a serious error in transcribing the report of the attack made on the Westwego and other vessels. I gave the report to the press this morning exactly as it was given me, saying that two of the steamers were sunk and probably all of the submarines."

"The cablegram I now find states that one of the submarines was probably lost."

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 11.—A battle between a fleet of American steamers and six German submarines off the coast of France was announced by the navy department today. The battle took place Sept. 5, the steamer Westwego reported to the department. Two vessels in the fleet were sunk and probably all of the submarines, the navy department announced.

Following is the official statement issued on the battle:

"The navy department received a report from Paris which states that the steamer Westwego reported that while cruising with several other ships, was attacked by a massed force of submarines off the coast of France on the fifth of September, the result of this attack being that two of the steamers attacked were sunk and probably all of the submarines were lost."

The Westwego is an American merchant steamer.

The navy department deduced from the reports that Germany has adopted the definite policy of massing her U-boats for attack, apparently having learned of the recent announcement that American ships were going in groups under convoy.

The steamers attacked were bound for Europe under convoy of American war ships. Reports of the battle were received on Sept. 8 but were secret until today. Apparently no lives were lost, according to early reports.

Captain James Boyce, Jr., of Fort Wayne, formerly of this city, was captain of the gun crew of the Westwego the last time relatives here heard from him. Whether he is still on the armed merchantman is not known. All efforts to get any communications to or from him for three months have failed.

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TAX LEVY IN RUSHVILLE IS CUT 12 CENTS

Rate in Rushville Next Year Will be
\$3.98 as Compared to \$4.10
This Year

RATES ARE ALL ASSEMBLED

Gravel Road Repair Raised 2 Cents
and Gravel Road Bond Tax
2 Cents and 1 Mill

FOUR ITEMS ARE REDUCED

Flood Bonds 9 Mills, State Levy
Five Cents, City Tax 10 Cents,
County Tax 1 Cent

The combined tax rate for the City of Rushville for next year is \$3.98 a reduction of 12 cents over this year. The rates as established by the county council, city council, and city school board, township trustee and county commissioners have been assembled in the auditor's office showing a combined rate of \$3.98 for this city as compared with \$4.10 last year on each \$100 of taxables.

The gravel road repair fund tax was raised two cents and the gravel road bond tax was raised two cents and nine mills. The county levy was reduced one cent, the city levy ten cents, the state levy five cents and the flood bond levy nine mills making a net decrease of twelve cents. The gravel road repair tax was formerly 12 cents. This was raised to 14 cents as it is estimated that the sum of \$40,000 will be required to care for the roads.

The largest single item of tax is the redemption of gravel road bonds. The rate on each \$100 to give sufficient revenue to pay for the gravel road bonds falling due during the year will be seventy-eight cents and nine mills. Last year this rate was 76 cents. The bonds to be redeemed during the coming year will be close to \$110,000, and the levy of .789 for this purpose will not be any too large.

The various levies which go towards making up the rate of \$3.98 are as follows: state tax, .04; state school tax, .136; state educational tax, .07; vocational tax, .005; gravel road repair, .14; county tax, .25; flood bonds, .03; tuition tax, .45; special school tax, .55; township tax, .04; township poor tax, .08; road bond tax, .789; school bonds, .25; library tax, .06; corporation tax, .80; city bonds, .19.

All of the rates for the various townships have not been figured because some of the corporations and townships have not sent in their levies. The Carthage and Glenwood corporation levies are missing and the rates for Washington township have never been received at the auditor's office.

Until these are received the various rates for the different townships cannot be given.

FLORISTS MEET

Columbus, Sept. 11.—The Indiana State Florists Association is meeting here in annual convention today. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but it was postponed for one week because of the conflict in dates with the State Fair at Indianapolis.

TO BE ISSUED AT NOON
The Daily Republican will be issued at noon on Thursday, which is a custom annually observed to allow employees of the newspaper the opportunity of attending the Rush county fair.

Our Cream Station in Rushville is Paying

46c for Butter Fat

Bring us your cream; we will test it immediately and give you a check.

White River Creamery Co.

111 EAST FIRST STREET

This Store

Offers you the best value at all times, for your money. When you are in need of
Paints, Varnishes, Brushes,
Polishes, Enamels,
Window Shades,

Wall Paper and in fact everything that is handled in an UP-TO-DATE PAINT STORE--you will find it here

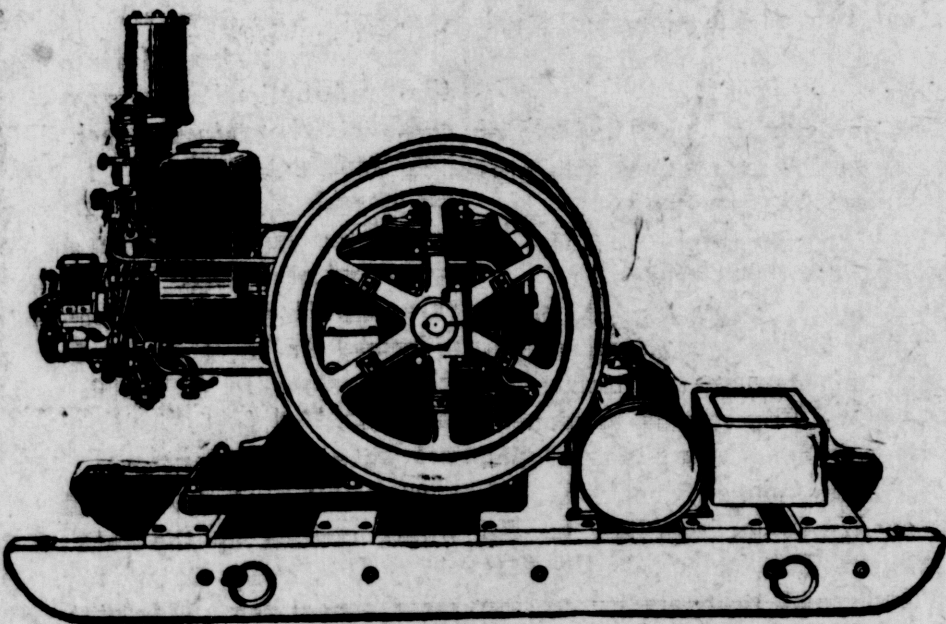
Let us figure on your next paint job. We do expert contract work. Our employees are protected by liability insurance — The Best.

QUALITY BEST AT ALL TIMES
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LINE

Crosby's Store

126 West 2nd Street

Phone 1035



Which is Cheapest?

ITS mighty fine to see the interest so many farmers around here are taking in a better grade of engines. The Mogul kerosene engines we have sold up to date have all made such good records for steadiness and economy, and have proved themselves such good money makers for their owners, that we've been getting a lot of orders and inquiries lately.

Price may sell some things to farmers, but price alone is a poor argument when compared with the records for low cost of operation that Mogul kerosene engines are making in this neighborhood. If you are in the market for an engine, anywhere from 1 to 50-H. P. in size, and want some interesting facts about power at low cost, drop in and see us the next time you are in town.

C. H. (Nick) Tompkins

PHONE 1858.

129 EAST FIRST STREET.

Look to the Outbuildings

A couple of coats of paint NOW will keep the barn, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings in good condition, and save you many times the cost. Paint them before the storms of winter get in their deadly work. We have the paint you need—the painters, too. If you want us to do the work it will be well done.

MEREDITH & RODEBAUGH

PHONES 136-175

PRACTICAL PAINTERS

EFFORT LIKELY TO SUCCEED HERE

Since Funds From Federal Government Are Available, County Agent May be Hired.

PETITION IS CIRCULATED

County Council Has to appropriate \$1,500 if \$500 is Raised—20 Sign Petition.

With funds from the federal department of agriculture available for use of county agents during the period of the war, an effort is being made to secure a county agent for this county. W. A. Alexander is taking subscriptions to the first \$500 necessary and this will likely be presented to the board of education at the October meeting. The general understanding is that the government will pay a sum equal to that received by the county agent from the county for the work of bettering agricultural work in the counties.

In several counties surrounding Rush county they are figuring on getting the sum of \$90 a month from the government to aid in this work. The county agent's salary in most places is \$2,000 a year and with the government's aid the additional money will be used for experimental purposes and to carry on the work better.

Under the law a petition signed by not less than 20 residents together with a deposit for \$500 shall be presented to the county board of education. This \$500 is to be used towards defraying the expense of the agent for one year. Within thirty days after the filing of the petition the law states the county council shall appropriate the sum of \$1,500 to be used in paying the salary and other expenses of the county agent.

After the appropriation has been made the county agent is then employed through Purdue University. The law provides that the university shall pay an amount equal to half that paid by the county. In other words if the county council appropriated \$1,000 for the county agent, Purdue would have to give the county \$500.

It is pointed out that Rush county has been paying for half the salary of a county agent since 1915 without having a county agent. There is a state tax levy of three cents for the county agent, but the only way to take advantage of the fund thus raised is to appropriate a sum of money and get back half as much from the state.

It is believed Mr. Alexander will have little difficulty in raising the necessary \$500 to start the county agent movement and that his petition will be ready for the regular October meeting of the board. The law makes it imperative on the county council to make the appropriation, not to exceed \$1,500 after the petition and \$500 has been presented to the board of education. With the state and federal aid, the county would not be out much money and at the same time a county agent would be well paid, or could afford to hire an assistant, which is being done in some places since the department of agriculture announced that a fund was available for this purpose.

In Henry county the county agent receives a salary of \$2,000 a year. One-half of this is paid by the county and the other half by the state. The same thing would apply here. In Henry county it is estimated that the government will pay the sum of \$90 a month in addition to that given by the state and county. Heretofore there has been considerable opposition to the county agent largely because of a prejudice against Purdue university and the lack of any concerted demand for an agent. It is believed the time is now ripe for an agent and while a fight may be made to prevent an appointment, the first step of securing one, that of raising the \$500, is practically certain to succeed.

MAIL CARRIER IS BETTER

The condition of Wilbur Mahin, mail carrier, who was hurt last week when his automobile was struck by an I. & C. car continues to show improvement and unless some unforeseen complication develops he will likely be removed to his home in North Jackson street, Thursday or Friday.

HOG PRICES GAIN 25 CENTS AGAIN TODAY

Advance in Indianapolis Under Run of 9,500, which is 4,500 More Than Yesterday.

SEPTEMBER CORN ADVANCES

Indianapolis hog quotations advanced another quarter today under a run of 9,500, which is 4,500 greater than yesterday's receipts.

September corn in Chicago went up two and eight cents, but December was down one cent. Oats in Chicago was off, September one cent, December one and a quarter and May three-quarters.

Cash grain held steady in Indianapolis and cash corn prices were two cents higher. Oats was down a cent and a half.

Chicago Grain Markets.

CORN—
September 1.17½
December 1.15½

OATS—
September 58½
December 57½
May 60½

Indianapolis Grain

WHEAT—Strong.
No. 2 Red 2.17½

CORN—Firm.

No. 3 yellow 2.22½@2.24½

No. 3 mixed 2.16½@2.17½

OATS—Steady.

No. 3 white 59@60

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,500.

Tone—Higher.

Best heavies \$18.90@19.00

Med and mixed 18.90@19.00

Com to ch lghs 17.50@19.00

Bulk of sales 18.90@19.00

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200.

Tone—Strong.

Steers \$7.50@15.75

Cows and heifers 9.50@11.25

SHEEP—Receipts, 900.

Tone—Strong.

Top price \$9.50@10.50

LOCAL MARKETS

REED & SON

The following prices are for Rushville, Farmers and Homer markets: September 11, 1917.

Wheat \$2.00

Corn \$1.90

Rye 1.60

Oats 55

Clover Seed \$9.00@10.00

Timothy Seed \$1.50@2.00

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Fair Week

For 50 years Fair Week has been the big week of the year to the people of Rush county. For 12 years we have enjoyed a large patronage from fair visitors, but at no time have we been better prepared to supply this every want than at this time.

We have the many delicacies which help to furnish the entire lunch at a very reasonable cost.

We cordially invite all fair visitors to visit our store and inspect our immense variety of good things to eat.

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420

Grocer

The Logical Shoe For Tender Feet

Some shoes actually take the joy out of life, because the feet ache and pain continually. Our shoes are logical for women who are on their feet much of the time.

Our shoes are made over lasts which are drafted to the lines of the foot, which equalizes the weight and protects sensitive joints against pressure.

You can easily forget your tired and aching feet and walk with bouyancy in a pair of our shoes.

WINSHIP & DENNING

NOTICE

It is being demonstrated daily, the value of concrete for permanence.

We Also do General Contracting.

E. L. KENNEDY & SONS

Phones 1256 or 2187

FARM LOANS 6%

(NO COMMISSIONS)

Farmers Trust Company

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Lawn Mowers, Motor Saws, Flow Pumps, Outter Hauls, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Your old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen
Phone 1832. 617-519 West Second St.

Plumbing, Heating and Repair Work

LON SEXTON

Under S. F. Miller's Law Office. Phone 1679, Carter's Residence

AMERICAN FLEET AND SUBMARINES IN FIGHT

Continued From Page 1

Captain Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce and is well known here. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Heaney and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Kirk and Mrs. Katherine Horr of this city.

Personal Points

—Link Guffin transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Dan Long visited friends in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullin spent the day in Indianapolis with friends.

—Wade Sherman attended to business in Indianapolis yesterday.

—A. W. Tompkins of Indianapolis transacted business here today.

—Frank Reynolds attended to business in Indianapolis yesterday.

—Will Newbold was among the business visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. John Kennard and Mrs. Wash Allen spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warder Wyatt were among the visitors to Indianapolis today.

—Hugh Green has returned to Indianapolis after a few days business trip here.

—Mrs. S. C. Nichols went to Indianapolis this morning for a few days visit with relatives.

—Mrs. A. Ayres returned to her home in Connersville today after visiting here for a few days.

—Miss Mayme Laughlin has returned home after visiting friends in Indianapolis over the week-end.

—Will Jay and daughter Viola and Milltime Cross were among the visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Leona Dagler of Richmond came Saturday to visit Miss Rema Offutt and attend the fair.

—Mrs. Frank Norris of Gary, Ind., came Sunday for a visit with her brother, William Lafarra, and wife.

—D. Z. Williams went to Indianapolis today, where he will visit Mrs. Williams, who is in a hospital there.

—Miss Marie Hurst has returned to her home in Shelbyville after visiting relatives in this city over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugenstein and family motored to Indianapolis Sunday and spent the day.

Roy Carr of Homer visited friends here today.

—Fred Seitz of Greensburg was a business visitor here today.

—John Mahan of Morristown visited here on business today.

—George Ogden of Shelbyville made a business trip here today.

—Ralph Hackleman has returned from a three days' visit in Indianapolis.

—George M. Culver of Brooklyn, N. Y. is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Melvine Brooks.

—Lon Havens, a member of the Sanitary detachment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, visited friends here today.

—Pearson Harrington of Indianapolis visited friends here today, enroute to Howe, Ind., where he will enter Howe Military Academy.

—Mrs. Samantha West visited here today enroute to her home in Gwynneville after visiting relatives in Anderson for the past week.

DAMAGE DONE ELSEWHERE

Killing Frost in North Central Indiana is Reported

(By United Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Thousand of dollars damage was done in north central Indiana last night by a killing frost. The mercury dropped to thirty degrees at some points. Fall garden stuff and corn suffered most. Nearly all cities in the north part of the state report frost.

LIVE STOCK POISONED.

Elwood, Ind., Spt. 11.—Robert Welches, a farmer, reported to the police today that unknown persons threw poison in the barn and barn-lot at his home last night, killing a horse, a cow and twelve chickens. Three weeks ago during the family's absence some one entered the house and with an ax completely destroyed an upright piano.

GOODRICH PASSING CRISIS.

(By United Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Governor James P. Goodrich was passing through the crisis of his typhoid fever today. His condition was about the same as yesterday.

PLAN TO PROVIDE INDIANA'S QUOTA

Indiana Takes Steps to Get Enough Telegraphers to Supply Needs of War Department

INTENSIVE TRAINING URGED

Classes Are Being Organized in Several Indiana Cities—Course in Food Production

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Steps to guarantee Indiana's share of telegraphers wanted by the war department for the increased organization of the national army, were taken at a meeting in the Senate chamber, by the educational section of the Indiana State Council of Defense, Monday afternoon.

Captain John A. Kiek, representing the central division of the army, with headquarters in Chicago, presented the matter to the educators and impressed upon them the need of intensive training of young men of conscription age.

It was reported that Muncie public schools already have established a school for telegraphers and has a class of fifty, which later will be increased to 200.

The state will be divided on the recommendation of the educational section, and it is believed a friendly rivalry, such as marked the liberty loan bond sale, the Red Cross and other activities will make certain the availability of the desired number of men.

Classes are being organized in Indianapolis, Centerville, Lafayette, Marion, East Chicago, Gary, Fairland, Winona Lake, Bloomington, Elkhart and Logansport, and arrangements have been made for establishing additional classes at the following places: Terre Haute, New Albany, Richmond, Vincennes public schools; Anderson, Gary and Vincennes, Y. M. C. A.'s.

The educational section indorsed a proposal to make a course in food production and conservation as contemplated by the United States Boys' Working Reserve, compulsory in the high schools of the state this year, and the indorsement is expected to be the basis of favorable action when the board of education meets next week.

The section indorsed an address to county superintendents, authorizing them to release boys for all or part time service in the harvest of perishable crops, under the supervision of educational authorities.

An appeal from Frankfort, Clinton county, where there is danger of the loss of a tomato crop, was the first of a number of the kind expected and was the incident that suggested this action.

Representatives of Indiana fraternal orders will meet in the House of Representatives, State House, tomorrow afternoon, to consider the further co-ordination of the activities of these bodies of war service.

CAR SKIDS INTO THE DITCH

Harry Evans of Fort Wayne is Almost Instantly Killed Today

(By United Press.) Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 11.—Harry Evans was almost instantly killed and Anthony Miller was fatally hurt in an automobile accident fourteen miles west of here today. The men were on their way to a picnic when the machine skidded into the ditch.

GOSHEN SHORT OF COAL.

Goshen, Ind., Sept. 11.—Local coal dealers are retailing hard coal at \$10 and \$11 a ton and soft coal at \$8.50 a ton, explaining there are no indications for reduction in prices. Hundreds of families are without any fuel, having deferred buying in the expectation that they would be able to get it cheaper by waiting. The Goshen postoffice is without fuel and so is Elkhart County. The school buildings have an adequate supply of coal.

BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 11.—The body of Willis S. Daub, a resident of River Park, was discovered floating in the St. Joseph River yesterday near Mishawaka. It is believed he committed suicide.

CONFUSION EXISTS IN COAL INDUSTRY

Operators Seek Higher Prices and Miners Ask For an Increase in Wages.

A SHORTAGE IS IMMINENT

(By United Press.) Washington, Sept. 11.—Confusion existed in the coal industry today. Two hundred coal operators are asking an increase over the president's prices; a committee from the United Mine Workers is seeking wage increase for 600,000 miners; Italy, South America and Canada are demanding enormous quantities of coal to keep industry going; thousands of manufacturers and towns are telegraphing for relief from the threatened shortage.

Administrator Garfield, however, is optimistic. He thinks the "coal panic" has been stimulated in part. Telegrams reaching here indicate that individuals have been circularized to send complaints.

J. P. WHITE APPOINTED.

(By United Press.) Washington, Sept. 11.—President John P. White of the United Mine Workers of America today accepted the invitation of fuel director Garfield to act as one of his assistants. He will keep Dr. Garfield informed on labor, wages and other questions pertaining to the miners.

UNWRITTEN LAW IS UPHELD

British Jury Upholds Soldiers For Shooting Slacker

(By United Press.) London, Sept. 11.—A British jury this afternoon endorsed the plea that a soldier is justified in killing a slacker who remains at home and seeks to dishonor the soldier's widow. Lt. Malcolm was acquitted of blame for the murder of Anthony Baumberg under such conditions. Malcolm's plea was the unwritten law.

GIRL IS FOUND SHOT.


Penn, Ind., Sept. 11.—Miss Florence Morris, 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, lies unconscious in a local hospital, the result of a bullet wound in her chest. She was found prostrate late yesterday on the Wayne street bridge. It is not known whether she was attacked by an unknown assailant or attempted suicide. She had been suffering from illness.

McADAMS IN FLYING CORPS.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 11.—Fred C. McAdams, son of Charles V. McAdams, former state railroad commissioner, left today to join the Royal English Flying Corps. He begins his work as a cadet and upon receiving intensive training will be made lieutenant in the Royal Corps.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WRIGLEY'S





S. O. S.

Send Over Some WRIGLEY'S

Keep your soldier or sailor boy supplied. Give him the lasting refreshment, the protection against thirst, the help to appetite and digestion afforded by Wrigley's.

It's an outstanding feature of the war—
"All the British Army is chewing it."

AFTER EVERY MEAL

TAKE YOUR KODAK OR CAMERA To the Rush County Fair

Shoot a few scenes with your old friends, then take your films for finishment to

Wolcott — The Kodak Man

We sell everything in DRUGS, PAINTS, STOCK TONICS, ICE CREAM SODAS—Everything in the EASTMAN KODAK LINE. Trade your present Kodak in on a new one.

F. E. WOLCOTT
NYALS QUALITY DRUG STORE
"I Am The Kodak Man"

PRESBYTERY OPENS

Thirty delegates from ten counties arrived at Clarksburg yesterday afternoon for the opening session of the semi-annual meeting of the Whitewater Presbytery. Dr. D.

R. Moore of Dunlapville, made the opening address last night. Dr. D. Ira Lambert of the First Presbyterian church of this city is attending.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



"The Alfaro," our Fashion No. 536, and "The Bellaire," No. 537, Ladies' Overcoat. Made to your own individual order. Call and be measured today!

Humes-Buell Shop

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL DEALERS



Speed Up

Make Every Minute Count

If you have anything to sell, trade, rent—
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DO IT TODAY AND DO IT BY THE WANT AD WAY

A want ad in the Daily Republican will bring results. They are read eagerly by several thousand people every day.

Two words for one cent — just think of it!
CALL US UP — PHONE 2111

The Daily Republican

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Traction Company

March 23, 1915.

PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
5 00	1 37
5 46	2 23
6 32	3 09
7 18	3 55
8 04	4 41
8 50	5 27
9 36	6 13
10 22	7 00
11 08	7 46
11 54	8 32
12 40	9 18
1 26	10 04
2 12	10 50
2 58	11 36
3 44	12 22

Additional trains arrive
from the West at 8 35 P. M.
Express for delivery at station
handled on all trains.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10 30 a.m., ex. Sunday
East Bound—5 50 a.m., ex. Sunday

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BEST LUNCH AND MEALS
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Osteopathic Physician
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Day or Night
Phones — Office 1587; Res., 1281
OFFICE HOURS
8:30—11:30 a.m. 1:30—4:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Rush county, Indiana, will receive sealed bids up until 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, October 1st, 1917, for supplies for the ensuing quarter for use at the County Poor Farm of Rush county, Indiana. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of September, 1917.
WILLIAM H. McMILLIN,
Sept 11-11 Auditor Rush Co., Ind.

Typewriter Ribbons .50c. L. C. Hiner.

The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.
Published Daily Except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
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Tuesday, September 11, 1917



The County Fair

Nothing connected with the industrial life of the people of this country is of greater importance at this time than the county fair. Whatever else we may be tempted to neglect, the fair should not be allowed to suffer. Every effort should be put forth to make the fair this fall bigger, better and of more far reaching influence than any previous effort.

At this stage of our history the big question, the question that overshadows all others, is that of production. We must produce, and produce and keep producing. In time past this passion of production was based largely on desire; we desired the fruits of our labors for our gratification and pleasure. Now, however, we must produce as a matter of self preservation. Indeed, the issue of the great European conflict will turn largely upon the producing capacity of the United States.

The normal human being never outgrows his desire for appreciation of his efforts. The desire to excel, and to hear from one's neighbors and friends an appreciation of this excellence, is a most potent factor in stimulating effort. The big hog in the pen does not give us near the satisfaction that it does when we see it decorated with the blue ribbon. We appreciate the fine poultry in the chicken yard, but are doubly proud of them in the ribbon-decked coop. In short, achievement without appreciation is but half success.

Then the spirit of competition will carry us a long way on the road to successful production. A desire to excel our neighbors is a powerful stimulus. The friendly rivalry for nominal premiums spurs us to unusual efforts.

So, in order that production in the United States may be stimulated to the greatest possible extreme, let us carefully cultivate this, the greatest of all stimulating influences—the county fair.

Work The Roads

One of the most promising questions in the country districts at this season is the working of the neighborhood roads. Usually the main thoroughfares are taken care of by the county or township authorities, but there are many cross country and neighborhood roads that never see the road overseer and his crew. These are up to the people themselves to keep in passable condition. In years past our people were possessed with a notion that the care of the public thoroughfares was a matter for the state or county entirely, and that personally we need not concern ourselves further than to pay our taxes or contribute our assessed quota of labor.

Of late, however, we are awaking to the fact that the roads are in fact OUR roads, and that neglect of them is neglect of our own property. They are doubly important just at this time, when the item of transportation is one of the greatest questions confronting the country.

The urge has gone out from Washington that the American people use their best endeavors that their every effort be made to count to the full, that no effort be wasted. From one end of the land to the other the crops will soon be moving

over the country roads. If these roads are what they should be, motive power will be expended to the best advantage; if these crops are dragged through mud, gullies, and over rocks and stumps, much of the motive power will be wasted—and "waste" is the one word we are urged to eliminate from our vocabulary.

Nashville, Tenn., which is "bone dry," has \$50,000 worth of contraband booze stored in the death cell in the county jail, and old soaks of that city are wondering if a death sentence would not be a blessing in disguise.

Who says our young men are leaving the farms? Look at the hundreds of thousands who are so intent upon invading the green fields that they just can't even think of fighting!

When a neutral country decides to enter the war on the side of the allies, the next thing to be decided is the size of the loan we are to grant her.

Little wonder that it frosted last night when the Rushville National bank building had heat in it all day yesterday.

Worry may be, as a great man has said, worse than drink, but it doesn't leave the same taste in the mouth next morning.

It seems all of the colonels are getting promoted except our old friends, Col. John Barleycorn.

We protest, however, that the proposition to conserve used tin cans isn't fair to the goat.

It seems the examining boards have had less trouble with flat feet than with cold feet.

County News

Neff's Corner
The Rev. Walter L. King of Indianapolis preached a most impressive sermon to an attentive crowd at the Salt Creek Baptist church Sunday morning. There was one accession to the church.

A large number of people from in and around here attended the Jess Willard and the Buffalo Bill Wild West show at Rushville, Saturday.

Most everybody here are preparing to attend the Rush county fair this week.

Barber Bros. of near Laurel have purchased the Charles French farm and will take possession the first of next March.

Leslie Cox of Coon's Corner spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gwinapp.

Geo. W. Miller has returned home from Martinsville, where he has been taking treatment.

Angus Miller and William Koon motored to Rushville Saturday evening and attended the show.

Miss Mae Linville of Freeman's is assisting Mrs. Roscoe Lefforge with her housework.

Mrs. Verne E. Lewis who has been visiting her father, John F. George at Fairmount, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kile and family visited Mr. and Mrs. White at Oak Forrest Sunday.

John Berry and Elmer Ryon motored to Rushville Saturday evening, and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cameron attended the fair and visited friends at Indianapolis Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hankins have returned home after a brief visit with relatives at Osgood.

Mrs. Bessie Barber was taken to the Sexton Sanitarium Friday where she underwent an operation Monday.

William Scott attended to business at Milroy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cloud visited at Connorsville Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Oliver and children of Muncie, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryon.

The wind damaged some of the corn here to a great extent.

Albert Stevens of Andersonville motored to Cleveland, Ind. last Sunday and attended the U. B. Conference.

Oliver Malcolm of near Knights-town visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon over Sunday.

ATHLETICS TO HAVE BIG PART

Track and Field Meets at Cantonments Will be One of Features in Camp Life

NEW RECORDS ARE EXPECTED

Chairman Announces That Inter-Camp Contests Will be Played by Army Men

By GEORGE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 11.—World sport records may be broken by drafted soldiers of the new National Army in cantonment camps throughout the country this fall.

Chairman Raymond D. Fosdick of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities hopes to bring out sport phenoms of many kinds whose lights might have been hidden by the bushel of private life as long as they lived if it hadn't been for the war.

"The great trouble with college athletics," said Fosdick today, "is that they develop a few men intensively and the many not at all.

"The draft men's training is of course, compulsory. The best in every man will be brought out. And when you consider that none of the 887,000 is accepted unless he is physically perfect, which is not true of the raw material college athletics has to choose from, it is not unreasonable to expect great things of them on track and field."

One of the greatest programs of sports and athletics that America has seen is expected to develop between cantonment camp teams, particularly those close together in the south, this fall and winter.

"No set program of inter-camp contests has been arranged," said Fosdick, "but the boys will be allowed to develop their own football, baseball, track and field teams for inter-camp and intra-camp meets."

PORT OFFICIALS IN CONVENTION

Delegates From Every Important Terminal Attending Session in Cleveland

WILL MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

(By United Press.)

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Delegates from practically every important port and terminal in the United States and Canada attended the opening session of the annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities here today.

During their three day meeting the members will consider recommendations for legislation requiring common carriers and steamship lines to use terminal facilities in such joint manner as will permit the utmost handling of all commodities.

Wednesday will be devoted to the discussion of increasing port and terminal efficiency.

Thursday the delegates will inspect Cleveland's river and harbor facilities.

Friday will be given over entirely to business meetings.



Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that stands to the test of time—lasts four times as long as any other.
Black Silk Stove Polish
Is a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.
Try it on your parlor stove, your kitchen stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.
There's "A" Every Day
Get a Can Today

Webster's Carbon paper. L. C. Hiner.

Our Policy Is



To be liberal; to be strong; to hold our customers' interest identical with our own, protecting them accordingly. We do business with YOU today on the principle that we expect to do business with YOU as long as YOU do business.

With this Policy in view we call your attention to the different departments of our two institutions, that await any service that you may have in mind.

BANK—
Checking Accounts. Travelers' Cheques.
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Investments—Long or Short Time
Safety Deposit Boxes. Trust Department.
We act as Guardian, Administrator, Executor, and in other Trust Capacities.

We will be glad to co-operate with You that your Plan may be successful.

The Peoples National Bank
"The Bank for Everybody."
THE PEOPLES LOAN & TRUST CO.
"The Home For Savings"
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

RUSH COUNTY FAIR THIS WEEK
We will be glad to have you call and see us while attending the Fair.

Fair Week Specials

SLOP JARS

Stone, 75c value, special 59c
Grey Enameled, \$1.00 value, special 75c
Pure White Enameled \$1.75 value, \$1.50
Porcelain White, \$1.75 value, special \$1.50

WASH BOWLS AND PITCHERS

White full size Porcelain, special, set \$1.50

LANTERNS

No. 0 Tub Lanterns, 75c value, special 50c
Cold Blast Lanterns, \$1 value, special 75c
The Style, will not blow out, \$1.25 value, special 85c

99c STORE

Where You Always Buy For Less

NOTICE

On Account of the

Rush County Fair

September 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, 1917,

Shuttle Trains will be operated at frequent intervals between Rushville and the Rush County Fair Grounds.

For further information Call or See Ticket Agent.

INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY

MONUMENTS

A selection from our stock of Winsboro Millstone or Montello Granite Monuments, when lettered in a manner which befits their excellence in Exclusive design. Finest of Stock and Perfect Workmanship adds a lasting dignity to their appearance for all time to come.
NO AGENTS. We depend on efficiency and reputation rather than agents. Then, too, we save you the agent's fee.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

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LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Tomorrow
Wednesday

GEM THEATRE

Tomorrow
Wednesday

Al Jennings, the Jean Valjean of America in "Beating Back"

The Most Famous of Saturday Evening Post Serials
Complete in Six Reels

Matinee :-: TOMORROW :-: Night
Admission 10c and 15c Matinee 5c and 10c



"BEATING BACK," Being the True Story of Al Jennings, the Jean Valjean of America

For several years Al Jennings headed one of the most desperate gangs of train robbers that ever infested the southwest. After many exciting adventures, which he describes in thrilling fashion, he was finally captured and sentenced to life imprisonment. His picture of prison life is a revelation. After five years Jennings was pardoned by President McKinley. He went back to his native State—once the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma—and began his long struggle to live down the past. How well he has succeeded may be judged from the fact that he was mentioned as a candidate for Governor of Oklahoma. Jennings' life story is a tremendous appeal for an equal opportunity for every man. He shows how circumstances made him a "bad man," and proves that men of his type can become useful and able citizens, if given a chance.

Released through the successive mercies of Mark Hanna and Theodore Roosevelt, he went back to Oklahoma, the scene of his old operations, and, with his record on his sleeve, he started to take up again the life which he left for the high road. Meeting squarely and without flinching those obstacles which society sets across the path of the ex-convict, he proceeded to build up a law practice. Finally, just ten years after he left the penitentiary, he made a reform campaign for prosecuting attorney of Oklahoma City, fought the politicians of both parties blind, and lost in the end by a small vote—so small that most Oklahomans believe he was really elected. "His campaign speeches, as they report them there, were the greatest in political history," it is said. "He'd tell them about his past, prison and all, until he had them crying like penitents at the mourners' bench. The stories in the Saturday Evening Post, from which the pictures were made, attained such popularity they have since been published in book form.

WILL CONTINUE TO TEACH GERMAN

Colleges And Universities of State
Will Not Discontinue Subject Be-
cause of War

INCREASE FRENCH COURSE

Slight Decrease in Attendance is
Expected, Despite Effort to Main-
tain Standard

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Indiana colleges and universities, while doing their full part to help whip the kaiser, are not "taking it out" on the German language.

While several college presidents, replying to inquiries from the United Press, intimated they might do differently if they were in charge of less mature students, they are, without a single exception, authorizing the continuance of German courses as before the war.

But while the schools will continue teaching German, they will in many instances, increase the time devoted to the study of languages of the Allied nations—especially French. Among institutions which will increase their courses in French are Indiana University, Valparaiso university, Notre Dame, DePauw, and Hanover college. At Valparaiso, one year will be added to the course in French.

A number of the educators expressed the conviction that the number of students to take up the study of the German language would be materially reduced as a direct effect of the war. Others believed that French and Spanish classes would be more popular than ever before.

Discussing the general effects of the war upon colleges and universi-

ties of the state, Henry Kinsey Brown, president of Valparaiso, told the United Press:

"I believe that most colleges and universities will have a slight decrease in attendance this fall notwithstanding the strenuous efforts now being put forth to stimulate interest in education. This is due undoubtedly to the uncertainty of the future drafts which is of course unavoidable.

"I believe all institutions of learning should offer the same courses as heretofore, with just as little change as possible for if there ever was a time when schools should be of service to the government it is now. The present war demands highly trained men and women and this demand will increase as the war continues. There never has been any doubt about the need for trained men and women in a period of reconstruction.

"Those who cannot serve the nation in a military way, and yet desire to make some sort of contribution by preparing themselves for the great future which is ahead of us will be found without exception in our schools this fall."

Doctor H. A. Gobin, vice president of DePauw, said:

"The subject of athletics will be recognized as usual. Intercollegiate games have already been scheduled. The attendance of upper classmen may be reduced on account of the large number of men who have enlisted in the Army. During the summer, a special campaign, headed by the President of the Institution, has led to the prospect of a large increase in the freshman class for boys under military age. Many of these have had athletic sports in the High schools and will be eager to continue in this line of activities."

Very small graduating classes at Notre Dame university for the next two years, because of war conditions, were predicted by John M. Cooney, speaking for the president. The school lost approximately 66

per cent of its seniors before graduation last spring and a large portion of the juniors, he declared. Since commencement, Cooney said, many additional students have enlisted, entered training camps, or been drafted. A smaller attendance this fall, and more youthful student body he believed, will be the results.

C. L. Mees, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, at Terre Haute, said:

"The general effect of the war for a time will be somewhat disorganizing. A considerable number of graduates have been drafted, quite a number certified on the first call; the remaining ones naturally feel somewhat uncertain as to the time when their call may come. Parents on account of disturbed business conditions and high cost of living are loath to send their sons to college when they may have profitable employment. Undergraduates many of whom have remunerative positions, usually held during the vacation period only, will be persuaded by their employers to remain to take the places of mature men called to military service.

"It is probable then that attendance will be somewhat below normal."

The head of St. Joseph's college, Rev. I. A. Wagner, believed that war conditions will have little effect upon that school. He said:

"This is a school with courses for students for the Catholic Priesthood as the main object. We do not expect much change in conditions as they will effect the institution except so far as high prices will prevent many from securing an education, and the enlistment of older members of the family will keep others at home for necessary work."

Lieutenant Hale Pearsey of the United States dental reserve, who has been ordered to report to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss., does not expect to leave before tomorrow.

EXTRA OFFICERS FOR COMPANY B

Two Additional First Lieutenants
And Second Lieutenant As-
signed to Rushville Unit

NEW EQUIPMENT IS EXPECTED

Drilling With Arms, Long Practice
Hikes and Practice on Rifle
Range Not Far Distant

Camp Shelby, Miss., Sept. 11.—Two additional first lieutenants and another second lieutenant have been assigned to Company B. Fourth Indiana Infantry, the Rushville company. They are First Lieutenants Herman P. Haynes and John P. Henson, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Raymond Ogden. These officers were transferred to Camp Shelby from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and is another step towards reorganizing the American army to conform with the French army system.

Company B is now commanded by Capt. Kiplinger, three first lieutenants and two second lieutenants. Second Lieutenant Krebler accompanied Company B to Camp Shelby from Indianapolis, being assigned to this company.

Word at Camp Shelby is that the Indiana troops now here are to be joined shortly by two additional regiments of infantry now stationed at Fort Harrison, a signal corps battalion, a battalion of engineers and a field hospital company. Just which of the three Indiana regiments now stationed at Fort Harrison is to come here has not been given out. There are now about 2,000 troops in camp and the coming of the additional troops will bring the total up to close to 10,000 and as a result building operations at

the camp are to be rushed.

Brig. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, who will command the First Indiana Infantry Brigade, has inspected the site selected for the Indiana troops and is well pleased with the location.

Company B is expecting the rest of its equipment almost any day and the word is out that arms will be issued with the uniforms. If this is the case real work for the company will start. Drilling with arms and long practice hikes under full equipment will be a part of the program. The boys will also get their turn on the rifle range and some real fun is expected when the company reaches this stage of its training.

G. E. GREEN FILES 2 SUITS

Timothy Vanscoy Defendant in Replevin and Ejectment Actions.

George E. Green has filed two suits, one for replevin and one for ejectment against Timothy Vanscoy, demanding \$25 in each action. The replevin suit involves a mare and colt, which Green alleges Vanscoy refuses to turn over to him and the ejectment proceedings would eject Vanscoy from the Green farm in Richland township. It is alleged that Vanscoy has not lived up to his agreement as tenant on the farm and now refuses to leave the place and has threatened to kill Green's son if attempts are made to put him off the farm.

NO ADDITION PLANNED

Shelbyville, Sept. 11.—Shelby county will not build a proposed addition to the county court house this year. The addition would cost about \$25,000 and in this day of high prices for all building material, the county council decided that would not be wise to make such an appropriation at this time.

PLANS MADE FOR A LYCEUM COURSE HERE

Tentative Arrangements Completed
For Redpath Bureau to Pro-
vide Five Numbers

NOT HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Tentative plans have been made for a winter Lyceum course here. L. N. Huffman has been here several days interviewing Rushville people about a probable course and a program of five numbers has been selected, one to be given each month beginning in November and continuing up to March. If the course is assured, which it is felt certain it will be, the numbers will be given in the Graham Annex auditorium.

Mr. Huffman represents the Redpath bureau, which is recognized as the leading Lyceum organization in the United States. People acquainted with Lyceum talent says that if any number comes from the Redpath it is reasonably certain that it will give satisfaction.

Many years have elapsed since a winter Lyceum course was given here. The last one of any consequence was conducted by the old Wednesday Evening club, which has since disbanded. Investigation has proved that there is demand for such a course in Rushville. In the past few years, in the absence of one, entertainments have been given haphazardly by various organizations and people have not had value received, whereas with a Lyceum course guaranteed by a reliable organization, the problem of winter entertainments would be solved.

—Harold McClannahan, who has been attending school at Chicago this summer, is home for a vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. McClannahan.



A delightful musical tea was given by the active members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority of Butler College, yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Frances Weaver in Indianapolis. A chosen color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in all of the decorations of the home, the living room being decorated with masses of lavender and white asters and greenery. Miss Edith Harshman and Miss Gertrude Harshman presided at the tea table, which was embellished with a flat bouquet of asters and lighted with lavender candles. Music was provided throughout the afternoon by Miss Gertrude Hecker, violinist, the Misses Agnes Hodgkin and Ruby Winters, vocalists, and Mrs. W. D. Long, reader. Miss Phyllis Dean of this city was among the guests.

At the regular meeting of the Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Christian church, with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson at her home in North Sexton street, last evening, there were about twenty-four members in attendance. A short program was carried out, including a paper by Miss Florene Gronier on "Africa." Miss Wanda Wyatt sang a solo and Miss Janet Dean favored the Circle with a violin solo. Mrs. Scott Hosier, the president, presided over the meeting and she and Mrs. Dick Smith were the assistant hostesses. After the program the guests enjoyed a delightful social hour, during which time the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Honoring the eighty-first birthday of William M. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander entertained with a family dinner last evening at her home in North Main street. The dinner was served at six o'clock. A large design of asters adorned the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, Mrs. Lenora Blackledge and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomas and the Misses Nannie and Laura Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Miss Helen Gray entertained a number of young people with a wiener roast last evening at her home near Glenwood. The guests went to the woods, where they cooked their supper, which was served in picnic fashion. After supper they motored to Connersville. Those enjoying the affair were the Misses Jean Sparks, Phyllis Casady, Helen Thomas, Elizabeth Pierson, Cordelia Brown and Gene Gates, Frank Muire, Harold Miller, John K. Tompkins, John Keating and Lawrence Brooks of Glenwood.

The annual family reunion of the Caldwell family was celebrated Sunday at Roberts Park in Connersville with about two hundred in attendance. At noon the usual bounteous feast was enjoyed by the guests and in the afternoon officers for the coming year were elected. Short talks were given by members of the family, including an address by W. A. Caldwell of this city. The next reunion will be on the second Sunday in September, 1918.

The piano students of Mrs. Reeves Woods, assisted by Miss Norma Smith, soprano, will give a recital at the Arlington Christian church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Miss Olive Buell was hostess to about twenty members of the Tri Kappa sorority last evening at her country home east of this city, when they met for their regular bi-month-

SURCHARGE GIVEN ON ALL COAL RATES

State Public Service Commission Grants Petition of the Railroads in Indiana

ADD 10 AND 15 CENTS A TON

Means Freight Rate on Coal Shipped Into Rushville Will be 80 Instead of 70 Cents

(By United Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Indiana railroads today were granted their petition for a surcharge on coal rates for one year ending Sept. 15, 1918 by the public service commission. Increases of 15 cents a ton were granted in cases where the present freight rate exceeds 80 cents a ton and an increase of 10 cents where the rate is lower than 80 cents. Rapid advances in costs of materials, fuels, and higher wages for employees are given as the reason for granting the railroad's petition for a surcharge by the commission. The commission's order said: "Facing a coal crisis and probably the most trying winter this country has faced since Valley Forge, the greatest question is not freight rates, but getting coal and unless the railroads have some relief they will not be able to meet the unusual coal transportation requirements imposed on them."

The commission announced that in case any railroad does not "furnish reasonable or good service," the right to make additional charges will be revoked.

Attorneys for railroads operating in Indiana, and representatives of shippers appeared before the state public service commission when arguments were resumed on petition of the railroads for permission to increase intrastate freight rates and commodity rates, based on a 15 per cent increase in class rates and commodity rates, based on class rates, and a five percent increase in other commodities except wheat, livestock, straw, logs, coal and coke.

Hearing has been postponed several times to permit attorneys for the shippers to prepare their case against the railroads.

The order of the commission will mean an increased rate of ten cents per ton on all coal shipped to Rushville from Indiana mines. The rate at present is 70 cents and under the order of the commission this will be raised ten cents. Under the government price for coal Indiana coal should be laid down in Rushville for the sum of \$2.50 in car load lots.

ly session. The meeting proved to be a social one with music and games featuring the evening. The hostess served a splendid luncheon. In two weeks the society will meet with Mrs. C. J. Tucker.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge club will be entertained by Miss Bertha Helm tomorrow afternoon at her home in West Third street.

SOCIALIST MAYOR QUILTS

Bicknell Executive Leaves Party Due to Pro-German Sentiment.

(By United Press.) Bicknell, Ind., Sept. 11.—Tyler Lawton, socialist mayor of this city, has resigned from the socialist party and although a candidate for reelection will not run on the party's ticket this autumn. Pro-German sentiment among the party leaders was the cause of his resignation. His letter of resignation was sent to the secretary of the local organization today.

BOY DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 11.—Melvin Hart, 16 years old, died in a local hospital of internal injuries received when the automobile in which he and two companions were riding turned over on a road north of Warsaw. Harold Troup, 17 years old, and Donald Hart, 14 years old, brother of the boy who was killed, escaped unhurt.

Webster's Carbon paper. L. C. Miner.

BIG DEMONSTRATION IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Continued From Page 1 wheel act is said to be one of the most sensational ever offered at a county fair.

The race program will open tomorrow. The 2:30 trot, the 2:20 pace and the county road trot are scheduled to start, but the secretary stated this afternoon that there would likely be some change in the arrangement because a number of horses on the grounds wanted to enter in two races to be run tomorrow.

It was announced that all of the races had been filled, so that it is assured that the program will be carried out in full. The free-for-all pace, which was added to Friday's program, is expected to bring out a large field.

The baby show, which is on the program for tomorrow, had to be abandoned, the fair association announced today, for unavoidable reasons.

A ferris wheel, merry-go-round and a number of other concessions have come since Sunday and the midway, which is located in the small show ring, is the scene of greatest activity.

MASONIC MEETING

There will be a stated meeting of Phoenix lodge No. 62 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

All Odd Fellows interested in the trip to Louisville are requested to meet at the hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Representatives from every lodge in the county are expected.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Rush county, State of Indiana, will receive sealed bids up until 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, October 1st, 1917,

for the construction of the McMillin bridge in Union township, the Joe Sullivan bridge in Posey township, and the Deer Creek bridge in Walker township, Rush county, Indiana. Also for the repairs of the Carthage bridge in Ripley township, the repair of the Norris bridge in Jackson township, and the repair of the Winship bridge in Anderson township, Rush county, Indiana.

Bids must be accompanied by bond as by law required.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of September, 1917.

WM. H. McMILLIN, Auditor Rush Co., Ind.



In connection with your attendance this week at THE RUSH COUNTY FAIR you are invited to an early inspection of

THE NEW AUTUMN STYLES

This store's preparation for a mammoth season has been exhaustive and thorough, and the merchandise that is now being shown is a splendid reflection of the New York market.

¶ We urge you to choose soon from our showing of new Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Silks, Woolen Dress Fabrics and Beautiful Footwear.



¶ Whatever days you come to the Fair, take a short time to go through this store from top to bottom, and see the efforts that have been made to bring the season's best offerings to your door.

The Mauzy Co.

FLORENCE Hot Blast

The only genuine smoke consuming stove on the market.

We now have a complete line of THE HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE SOFT COAL STOVE on our floor.

The price is \$20.00 and Up.

We also have a complete line of Cook Stoves and Ranges which we will be glad to show you.

John B. Morris

Phone 1064. 114 W. Second



School Pen

Stylographic "Needle Point"

The feed is simple and always adjusted. The Pen supplies exactly the required amount of ink to prevent ink dropping from the point, but at the same time to afford a regular, steady flow of ink to the paper.

CAN BE CARRIED IN ANY POSITION WITHOUT DROPPING INK.

A School Pen of Merit

\$1.50---Guaranteed Pen---\$1.50

HARGROVE and MULLIN

Druggists

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

FANNIE WARD in

"THE WINNING OF SALLY TEMPLE" A most unusual and exciting story. Full of action from the start

Wednesday — Ethel Barrymore in THE AWAKENING OF HELEN RICHIE A great play from a great novel

Extra — "PATHE NEWS" — Extra The latest in current events

Thursday

ALICE JOYCE and HARRY MOREY in

"HER SECRET"

The never-to-be-forgotten vision of the past that cast its shadows on a man's soul and a woman's.

Domestic Labor Advances

To all house labor employers, this is to notify you that on and after September 5th, 1917, all women help will be 25 cents an hour.

High cost of living

(Advertisement)

Your Suit!

Do you wear Clothes that look as if they actually belonged to you?

It takes very skillful Cutting and Tailoring to make them look that way!

Our garments are Tailored with so much talent and skill, that they adapt themselves to the figure with a grace and ease that indicates that the Clothes belong to the wearer.

The conservative styles or the extremely

Smart English Models.

All the little artistic touches that go to make a Suit beautiful!

\$10, \$15, \$20 to \$25

We're ready to show you the New Fall Models and Fabrics whenever you're ready to look, but don't wait too long. The best choosing is right now!

Wm. G. Mulno

247 NORTH MAIN STREET



FITFORM

TODAY'S WANT ADS

All Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-half cent per word for each insertion. The same Ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one and one-fourth cent per word.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—male, pure Angora kittens; housebroke. Phone 2052. 154tf.

FOR SALE—book case and 2 leather rocking chairs and a leather divan. Call mornings, phone 1542 1534.

FOR SALE—Glen Mary strawberry plants. See E. A. Lee 1534.

FOR SALE—economy fruit jars, quarts and pints. Prices less than before the war. John B. Morris. 1534.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Overland roadster, 75B, practically good as new. P. L. Daubenspeck, New Salem phone, Glenwood, Ind. 147tf

LOOK!
Princess
Violet

will be at the Rush County Fair, thanks to Mr. A. H. Bogue, secretary, who booked the little lady. So don't fail to see Princess Violet, who is the smallest, most perfect built midget lady pianist and vocalist in the world. The tiny lady that created so much talk at Anderson, Connerville and Shelbyville fairs.

HE IS USING A PIANO FROM THE BOXLEY PIANO STORE THOMAS B. VOLLMER.

CADILLAC
REBUILT CARS

As good as new!

Sounds time-worn, but this is actually true in the case of the Rebuilt Cadillacs. Every worn part has been replaced by a new factory standard part. The car has been made as good looking as the day it came from the shop—all by our own workmen in our own shops.

That's why we guarantee them. See these:

1916 7-pass. 1914 5-pass
1915 7-pass. 1913 5-pass.
1915 5-pass. 1912 5-pass

Cadillac Automobile Co.
Steinhart Bldg.
Eleventh and Meridian Sts.
Main 5126 Auto 27-306

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Cowan, late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
William Cowan, Administrator.
September 3, 1917.
A. L. Cary, Attorney.
Sept-11-18

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of John A. Cowan, late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
William Cowan, Administrator.
September 3, 1917.
A. L. Cary, Attorney.
Sept-11-18

SAYS BIG DEMAND
CAUSES SHORTAGE

Continued From Page 1
jobber, will constitute the price to the consumer. The fuel administration will make public from its local committees in each community sufficient data to enable the individual consumer to ascertain for himself the established price.

These figures will be compiled with relation to local needs in order that the fuel administration may, if necessary, apportion the supply of coal with careful regard to the greatest existing needs. There are many communities today in which there is no supply of coal available at retail prices, the fuel administration says.

A very large proportion of the coal supply available for the coming winter is under contract. These contracts, which are allowed to stand for the present, were made prior to the president's proclamation and very largely limit the amount which may be placed on sale at retail prices based on the president's order.

It is absolutely essential, however, that a sufficient amount of coal be put on the market at once at these prices to meet the needs of domestic consumers. The fuel administration believes that this supply of coal can be made available, and will be made available, by voluntary arrangement between the operators and those with whom they have contracts, and thus make it unnecessary for the fuel administration to exercise or recommend the powers, the exercise of which, is provided in the Lever Act.

Amusements

The Gem offers the usual program tonight. The first is a comedy, "The Cop and the Anthem." The second is a drama entitled "What Would You Do?" The last is a comedy, "The Property Man." As an added attraction tonight Louis Rawlings will give a program on the violin. Tomorrow Al Jennings, the once notorious outlaw, will be seen in "Beating Back."

The Princess will show Fannie Ward in the feature picture, "The Winning of Sally Temple" for the program tonight. It is said to tell an unusual story and the picture is filled with action. Wednesday Ethel Barrymore will be seen in the drama, "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." The picture is taken from the novel of the same title.

Joe O'Gorman, who for some years has been the most popular of all delineators of genuine Irish comedy in Ireland, England and Scotland will appear at the Shubert Murat Theatre, Indianapolis for a week's engagement commencing Monday, September 17th, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. In Wal Pink's musical review of Irish life and character called "Irish and Proud of it," a vehicle which served him for over four years in those countries, having appeared in leading roles over twelve hundred times. In each of the cities of Dublin, Belfast and Glasgow, he played six engagements doing the first eighteen months following its first presentation.

This is Mr. O'Gorman's first American tour and he carries with him a complete production of eight scenes all excepting one being of Irish atmosphere and that one a scene of Ellis Island, New York.

A company of well known comedians and singers accompany him and a large chorus of colleens and lads will assist in introducing new song numbers and dances.

Seat sale opens Tuesday, September 11th, at the Murat Theatre Box office and the downtown ticket office at the Merchants Heat & Light Company office, Meridian and Washington street.

The Wednesday popular prices matinees will be of usual interest to the Interurban visitors.

SWEDEN ASSUMES NOTHING

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—"The government has not received any official account of the transmitting of the telegram mentioned by the United States and is therefore unable to assume anything positive in the matter," declared a statement issued today by the foreign office.

POSSIBLE TO HAVE
CORN ON COB XMAS

Corn Is Dried After Being Heated in Warm Water and Then Placed in Air Tight Containers

MILK IS SET IN THE KERNELS

(By United Press.)
Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—A nice big, fat roasting ear for your Christmas dinner.

Impossible? Not at all. Just follow these directions, made public by state food experts here today and you may eat this summer's corn on the cob on the day that Santa Claus comes down the chimney. And it will be just as fresh and look exactly as it did the day you pulled it from the stalk.

The corn to be dried should be selected in the regular roasting ear size. After shucking, blanch the ears in boiling water for eight or ten minutes. Then dip them in cold water and let them dry. The blanching sets the milk in the kernels and gives it a good color when it dries.

The two best methods of home drying are the electric fan or sun drying. To dry, it should be placed on cheese cloth in a tray. Care should be taken that the corn does not sour in drying. When the corn is thoroughly dry, it should be placed in sacks or open containers until conditioned. Then tight containers may be used. For protection against the worms, heat the corn in the oven at 14 degrees for five minutes as soon as taken out of the driers.

Then when you want to eat the corn, soak in water and boil it just as you would fresh ears.

The grain may be also cut off the ear and dried in the same manner as the ears. When cut off the cob, it should be spread thin on the cheese cloth.

OLD FIRE ENGINE IS SOLD

Disposed of to Junk Dealer of Hamilton, O., by City For \$135

The old fire engine, known as engine No. 1 or the little engine, was sold to a Hamilton, Ohio, junk dealer yesterday for \$135. The engine has been out of commission for several years and would cost several hundred dollars to repair. As the city does not need the engine and the cost of repair was too great, it was decided to junk it. The engine was hauled to Hamilton today on behind one of Harry Pea's motor trucks.

HOGS BRING TOP PRICE

Ed Chambers Sells 500 Head on Buffalo, N. Y., Market.

Probably the largest single shipment of hogs from Rush county were on the Buffalo, N. Y. market yesterday. The shipment consisted of 550 head and was made by Ed Chambers, from his farm near Raleigh. Mr. Chambers has not yet received the weight or the total amount of the sale, but did receive word that the hogs brought \$19.15 a hundred, the top price at that market yesterday. The hogs were shipped from Mays last Friday.

ROUTES FOR THE SECOND DRAFT OF INDIANA MEN

Continued From Page 1
arrangement to send Rush county's second increment of 26 men to Camp Taylor, the local board awaits the action of the district board in order to know the names of the men who will make up this forty per cent of the county's quota. There can be no guess work in making up this list and the board must know for a certainty who is going. In the first list of five per cent it was possible to ask for volunteers as long as the board did not go too far down the list of men eligible to go to Camp Taylor. This will not be possible in this case. As the men will leave here one week from Friday the local board is anxious to have the list so as to make the necessary arrangements.

The local board had not received the order giving the routing and date for sending the second list of men today. The order will likely be received tomorrow.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Keep Your Money Busy.
High grade bonds and securities
Investigated and guaranteed by leading banks and yielding 3 1/2 to 7% tax free
A. C. BROWN, Rushville, Ind., Representing
The R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANY
INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS, PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH

Callaghan Co.

NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL SEWING

Khaki, Blue and Wisteria in the Famous Jamestown Worsteds.

Plaids and Stripes for Skirts and Combinations in beautiful effects.

New Silks in All Colorings.

Nemo Corsets

Onyx Hosiery

HAVENS
"Some Shoes"

Attention Mr. Farmer

Vaccinate your hogs with the Swine Breeders Pure Serum made at Thorntown, Indiana, and be assured of good success in your vaccination.

We administer serum for \$1.75 a hundred or 1 1/4 cents a cc. for non-stockholders. That is, put in the hog, and \$1.35 per c. c. for stockholders. This is strictly a high class serum and gives the farmer good insurance against the ravages of HOG CHOLERA. We are prepared to answer calls for vaccination at all times and have an office with the Nipp Insurance Co., over the Rushville National Bank.

SWINE BREEDERS PURE SERUM CO.
RALPH H. MILES, Representative.

Rushville Phone 2084 or Raleigh Phone.

GARGOYLE
Mobiloils
A grade for each type of motor
Going A-Touring?
Have you supplies enough?
Or are you going to trust to luck and a chance garage?
Better take along extra tires and inner tubes.
Extra parts may prove handy.
Is your tool kit complete?
You'll need a full tank of gasoline, of course.
And be sure you take a can of the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloils for your car.
The Bussard Garage

Maxwell
ALWAYS MAKES GOOD.

Every claim made for it substantiated every day by every one who drives a Maxwell. That's the kind of a car you need—one that you are absolutely sure of. What other car has ever been offered with such a guarantee behind it?

We Have Some Good Values in Used Fords.

Stanley Automobile Co.

Maxwell Studebaker Dodge

Goodyear Shoe Repairing
Fletcher's Shoe Shop
Opposite Postoffice
Phone 1483.

TO MEET ADVANCE MADE ON CAPITAL

Russian Provisional Government
Army Will Contest Ground
With Korniloff's Forces

A BATTLE SEEMS IMMINENT

Petrograd is Stirring With Vigorous
Preparations For Repression
of Revolt

BULLETIN
(By United Press.)
Stockholm, Sept. 11.—A news-
paper this afternoon printed a rum-
or that Premier Kerensky had
been murdered.

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—Russian di-
visions formerly commanded by
Gen. Korniloff are within 36 miles
of Petrograd, according to word
received here today. The troops
are marching on the capital city.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—News of
the first battle between the forces
of militarism and democracy at
Luga, 85 miles from Petrograd was
momentarily expected today. Gen-
eral Korniloff's advance guard of
his main column has reached Luga.
A force of provisional government
troops is stationed there. They will
fight Korniloff's further advance to-
wards the capital in his attempt to
overthrow democracy.

Meanwhile Petrograd was stirred
with preparations for vigorous re-
pression of the revolt. The entire
cabinet resigned "to grant Premier
Kerensky full freedom of action."

The premier rallied his forces to-
day on the supreme crisis which
democracy has faced. Confidence
was expressed by his supporters.

The government has decided to
reorganize, placing all power in the
hands of a directory of five leading
men.

Kerensky has declared that a
state of war exists in the city and
district of Petrograd and has order-
ed Gen. Korniloff to resign his com-
mand of the army. He has been
supplanted by Gen. Klembovsky. M.
Lvoff, a member of the Duma, who
presented to the premier Gen. Korn-
iloff's demand that absolute power
be vested in him, has been arrested

and sent under heavy guard to the
Petrovavlovsk fortress.

The Council of Soldiers' and
Workmen's delegates has ordered
the army to support the provisional
government, which believes it has
enough loyal troops to suppress the
Korniloff rebellion. The ministers
have reached an agreement and
have issued the following statement:

"The government regards Gen.
Korniloff's pronunciamento as an
act of rebellion, as a dangerous ad-
venture and a threat to the revolu-
tion and liberty which, unless the
ultimatum is withdrawn, must be
ruthlessly suppressed. The govern-
ment has no doubt that it has at its
disposal sufficient loyal troops and
the overwhelming support of the
population to enable it to execute
this program."

The names so far submitted for
membership in the directory of five
are: Premier Kerensky, Vice Pre-
mier Nekrasoff, M. Skobelev, the
minister of labor; M. Terestchenko,
the minister of foreign affairs, and
M. Savinkoff, the assistant minister
of war.

NEW MOTOR SALES COMPANY

The Rushville Auto company has
been formed by Alfred Blackledge
and Frank C. George and has open-
ed up an establishment at 113 West
Second street, where the Stanley
Auto company was formerly lo-
cated. They will sell cars in this
county and also handle tires and
accessories. Leslie Trobaugh will
be in charge of the sales room.

TO STOP "GUN TOTING"

Hammond, Sept. 11.—Police of
Hammond have been instructed to
search every suspicious looking per-
son.

Twenty-two deaths have occurred
in Lake county this year as a re-
sult of the unlawful carrying of con-
cealed weapons, and it is because of
this unusual crime wave that "gun
toting" in Hammond is to be stopped.

Walter Riekey of Muncie has taken
charge of the Wilkinson Lumber
company as manager at Milroy,
succeeding Clifton Jarrett, formerly
of this city, who is moving back here.

NOTICE

On account of the Rush County
Fair there will be no delivery on
Thursday afternoon.

15412 Benson Delivery Company

SENATE PASSES WAR TAX MEASURE

Only Four Votes Are Cast Against
Bill and Sixty-Nine Are
Favorable To It.

MANY PROPOSALS VOTED DOWN

Bill is Sent to House Today and
Then Goes to Conference For
Adjustments.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The war
tax bill passed the senate last night,
69 to 4, Senator Gronna, LaFollette,
Borah and Norris voting against it.
It provides for a levy amounting to
nearly \$2,400,000,000, as compared
to \$1,867,870,000 proposed in the bill
as passed by the house May 23.

The great bill, nearly four months
in the making, was returned to the
house today, and then goes to con-
ference with enactment within ten
days or two weeks probable. Sena-
tors Simmons, Stone and Williams,
democrats, and Penrose and Lodge,
republicans, of the finance committee
were appointed the senate's con-
fererees.

Awaiting the senate in the final
struggle over the war fiscal policies
is the \$11,500,000,000 credits bill,
which passed the house unanimously
and upon which work will begin by
the senate finance committee.

Of the \$2,400,000,000 new taxes
provided for in the tax bill for the
duration of the war \$842,200,000 is
to be taken from incomes, corporate
and individual, and \$1,060,000,000
from war profits. Most of the re-
mainder is levied on liquor, tobacco
and public utilities.

In the clean-up the principal ele-
venth hour actions of the senate were
elimination of all provisions for tax-
ing publishers and increasing second
class periodical postage rates and all
consumption taxes on sugar, tea,
coffee and cocoa, the latter reducing
the bill \$86,000,000. The senate also
struck out the clause proposing re-
peal of the "drawback" or re-export
allowance given sugar refiners and
defeated proposals to add inher-
itance taxes.

In a last effort of the high tax
group to increase taxes, the senate
rejected, 65 to 15, the LaFollette
substitute bill to raise \$3,500,000,000
more taxes. Those supporting it

MOST OF SCHOOLS OF STATE OPENED

Enrollment in Many Places Expect-
ed to be Reduced on Account
of War

MAY ADD SOME NEW SUBJECTS

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Public
schools in most Indiana cities and
towns opened today for the 1917-18
year. Enlistment of a number of the
older students in war work and the
need for others in industries, to
replace workers called to the colors,
was expected to reduce the enroll-
ment in some places.

On the other hand, school auth-
orities in many cities have carried
on vigorous campaigns to induce
increased enrollment, believing that
the youth of the land should receive
all possible training to increase his
value to the nation in war time.

Meantime, a committee appointed
by the State Board of Education is
considering the question of making
additions to the school curriculum
to include subjects vital to the war-
time needs of the country. Red
Cross work, military tactics and
hospital work, including bandaging,
are among the subjects which may
be introduced in some schools as a
result of this committee's consid-
eration of the question.

It is reasonably certain, too, ac-
cording to information from the of-
fice of the superintendent of public
instruction, that courses in wireless
telegraphy will be established in all
high schools and in some grade
schools.

were Borah, Brady, Gore, Gronna,
Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Johnson
of California, Jones of Washington,
Kenyon, LaFollette, McNary, Norris,
Reed and Vardaman.

Passage of the bill was devoid of
the usual stirring scenes marking
such an epochal measure. At four
o'clock yesterday, under the agree-
ment, which ended the cloture fight
a fortnight ago, debate was shut off
and a tedious series of a dozen roll
calls brought the bill to passage.

A parliamentary snarl and a de-
termined fight on the second-class
postage provisions furnished the
most excitement. After the McKel-
lar substitute second-class postage
increase provision, applying to pub-
lications sent beyond 300 miles, had
been rejected, 40 to 34, Senator
Hardwick's substitute zone plan,
applicable to advertising portions
only, was beaten 48 to 20. Senator
McKellar attempted to offer another
substitute with a maximum rate of
4 cents a pound instead of 6 cents,
but Senator Saulsbury, presiding,
held that the house zone provision
had never been formally eliminated.
Then the senate made sure of its
determination to eliminate all post-
age increases and special levies on
publishers by adopting Senator
Week's motion to strike out the en-
tire house clause, 59 to 9.

The only postage features left in
the bill are provisions for free
transportation of letters from Amer-
ican soldiers abroad and for 1-cent
stamp tax on parcel post
packages, raising about \$4,000,000.

Senator New of Indiana secured
a vote on his two amendments. One
amendment was to give business
firms the right to choose any two of
three years, 1911, 1912 and 1913,
and average their profits for the two
years in fixing a basis for the war
profits tax. Under the bill as framed
by the committee an average must
be struck for the three years. The
other amendment by Senator New
struck out of the bill the proposed
increase in the tax on whiskey used
for medical and pharmaceutical
purposes.

Both amendments were defeated
by rising votes. The senate, being in
a hurry to pass the bill, refused
Senator News' demand for roll calls
on the amendments.

The consumption taxes of 1/2
cent a pound on sugar, 2 cents on
coffee, 5 cents on tea, 3 cents on
cocoa and from 1 to 2 cents a gal-
lon on molasses went out by over-
whelming majorities. A final vote
on Senator Broussard's motion to
eliminate them all was 52 to 28.

Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your tele-
phone toll before Sept. 12 if you
wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra
for collection. No notice will be
given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY
146t10. Secretary.

DRUGS

You always want the best to be had when
there is sickness.

We Have It — A Most Complete Stock

We have "Water Glass" Egg Saver and are
anxious to give directions for its use.

Rexall Remedies

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES

Expert Developing and Printing

Pitman & Wilson

The Rexall Store

PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 1038

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

Gem Theatre

Coollest, Best Ventilated House in City

TONIGHT

"THE COP AND THE ANTHEM"
"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"
"THE PROPERTY MAN"

Special Musical Feature

MR. LOUIS RAWLINGS, Violin Virtuoso

Tomorrow — Matinee and Night

Al Jennings (Himself) in
"BEATING BACK"

WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

TIN CANS Star Brand—Best Made Special at 68c	LADIES' SILK BOOT HOSE In Pink and Blue Special at 25c
CANVAS GLOVES Worth \$1.25 to \$1.35 at the factory today. Limit 1 dozen to customer Special per Dozen, \$1.00	RAG MANTLES For inverted lights—15c value 10c or 3 for 25c
HONEY COMB TOWELS Size 14 x 28—10c value Special at 5c Limit 5 to a customer	MASON QUART JAPS MASON PINT JARS JELLY GLASSES Special Prices This Week Only
CURTAIN GOODS Several Remnants at 5c per Yard	CHILDREN'S DRESSES For Fall and Winter. We cer- tainly can save you money on this line. Try us.

Fall Millinery and Hat Trimmings

THE LINES WE OFFER REPRESENT A BIG SAVING
TO YOU. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK
OVER THIS LINE.

The Wiltse Co.

5 & 10 CENT STORE

The Fastest Growing Store in Rushville.

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



DON'T
LOOK
HEALTHY?

If you would look
and feel your best
Buy the foods that
stand the test!

Yes, and you'd look healthy,
too, if you partook of three
square meals a day of gro-
ceries purchased at this de-
pendable grocery store. It's
good health insurance to deal
here.

Fred Cochran

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

HEADQUARTERS

Make our store your headquarters during Fair Week.

We are here to please you.

Come in and rest; Use our Telephone, our Information Bureau, or our Free Delivery Service
They are yours for the asking.

Johnson's Drug Store

The Penslar Store. Phone 1408.

Take the knock out of your car with JOHNSON'S CARBON REMOVER — Ask us about it.

Come where the pretty coats are

Here at this store you will find them now in the new Autumn shades,
whose variety is almost unbounded.

Whether you pay \$15.00 or \$75.00 you can buy that coat here.

Anybody can sell you a garment at \$15.00, but here you will get a coat that
represents \$15.00 of value.

Value must be regulated by price. Nobody can give you a coat at this season
of year for \$15.00 that is worth \$30.00.

When you shop in this store, you have the assurance that values are AS
QUOTED YOU—truly an important factor and one that merits careful con-
sideration.

Freights are congested so that most of our coats come by express, and that
means new arrivals most every day.

Coats priced from \$12.50 to \$90.00
Suits priced from \$16.50 to \$60.00

NAROBIA GUARANTEED FURS

Just received our initial shipment (and it's a large one, too) of the greatest
furs on the market—great because they are beautiful in their lustrous black
lynx and fox effects—great because they travel under a rock-ribbed guarantee
of NOT TO RIP, NOT TO FADE, NOT TO SHED—great, because they are the
most reasonably priced furs on the market.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$6.00 TO \$16.50

E. R. CASADY

ROUTES FOR SECOND DRAFT INDIANA MEN

Twenty-Six Will Leave Here At 7:10
Friday Morning, Sept. 21 Over
Pennsylvania

RUSHVILLE TO BE JUNCTION

Approximately 450 Men Will Pass
Through Here Sept. 21 on Way
To Louisville

COMING FROM SIX CITIES

Will Be Transferred From L. E. & W.
to Big Four on Afternoon of Day
Local Men Leave

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—
Schedules for departure and
routes of the Indiana drafted
men who will leave for Camp
Taylor September 19, 20, 21 and
22 were made public today.
They include Rush county, Sept.
21 when 26 men will leave Rush-
ville at 7:10 a. m. over the
Pennsylvania.

Henry county—Sept. 21, 71
men, leave at 1:50 p. m. via L.
E. & W. and Big Four.

Fayette county—Sept. 22, 46
men leave Conersville at 10:42
a. m. via C. I. & W. and Big
Four.

Rushville will be the junction point
for a large number of drafted men
on Sept. 21 and 22 when the second
increment of men leave for Camp
Taylor at Louisville, Ky. For the
most part the men will be trans-
ferred from the L. E. & W. railroad to
the Big Four in this city, on Sept. 21.

Under the routings mentioned in
the above dispatch Rushville will
have an opportunity of seeing over
450 men pass through the city en-
route to Louisville on Sept. 21. The
men will be brought here over the
Lake Erie and Western from the
north and transferred to the Big
Four and taken on to Louisville.

Rush county's second increment,
representing 40 per cent of the coun-
ty's quota will leave on this same
day but will be in Louisville before
the other men arrive in this city as
the 26 will go over the Pennsylvania
leaving here at 7:10 in the morning.

On the same day that the 26 Rush
county men leave for Camp Taylor,
71 men from Newcastle, 35 from
Auburn, 36 from Angola, 39 from
Hartford City, 91 from Fort Wayne
and 130 from Muncie will be brought
here over the Lake Erie and West-
ern from Newcastle and forty-nine
from Cambridge City over the
Pennsylvania. All of the men will
be assembled here and sent south
on the Big Four in the afternoon.
This bunch of men will not arrive
in time to take dinner in this city.

On the following day, Sept. 22,
170 men will be in Rushville en-
route to the camp at Louisville. This
crowd of conscripts will be here
for dinner and arrangements have
already been made to feed them at
the various hotels and restaurants.
These men will be brought here
from Liberty, Connersville and Ir-
vington over the C. I. & W. and then
sent south in the afternoon over the
Big Four.

This bunch of 170 is to be made
up as follows: Connersville, 46;
Liberty, 22 and Irvington, 102.
Whether the Big Four will run
special trains on these two days has
not been learned. The Big Four in
this city has not been informed of
the troop movement, but in order to
care for this large number of men a
special train will be necessary, es-
pecially on Friday, Sept. 21 when
the crowd of 450 are transferred
here.

While the government is making

Continued on Page 7

TWO SUITS ARE DISMISSED

Likely to be no Trials in Circuit
Court This Week

Two suits were dismissed in cir-
cuit court today and in each of the
actions the costs were paid. The
suits were those of Samuel L. New-
house and Harry T. Newhouse
against Walter E. Clarkson, to
foreclose a lien and that of Cyrus
Bowen and John Miller against
Henry Hendricks, for possession.
There promises to be no trials this
week as most of the cases set for
trial have been carried over until
later in the term.

DEMONSTRATION IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Drafted Men Will be Honored at
Fair Grounds and People Are
Urged to Bring Dinners

SPEAKER IS SURE TO BE HERE

Free Attraction Arrives and Many
More Concessions Are Here—
Races Are All Filled.

Many more concessions and en-
tries in various departments ar-
rived today so that the fair ground
began to hum with activity and pre-
parations were under way to start
the Rush county fair off tomorrow
with the biggest Wednesday crowd
in many years.

Word was received today that
Former Vice-president Charles W.
Fairbanks would be unable to speak
at the patriotic celebration tomor-
row and it was still indefinite this
afternoon who would speak, but the
State Council of Defense promised
that it would provide a man to de-
liver an address.

The demonstration is to be given
in honor of the Rush county men
who have been drawn for the new
army and certified to the district
board as ready for service. Ap-
peals have been sent to all parts of
the county for the fair visitors to
come with well filled baskets to
provide dinner for the men who will
be honored. It is planned to serve
the dinner shortly before noon and
have the program in the grandstand
immediately afterwards.

Being unable to get a reply from
the State Council of Defense, Sec-
retary Bogue called Mr. Fairbanks
at his home in Indianapolis last
night and asked him if he could
speak here tomorrow. Mr. Fair-
banks promised to let him know
this morning when he sent word
that he could not come.

Mr. Bogue then got in communica-
tion with the office of the State
Council of Defense and again called
the attention of the council to their
promise to provide a speaker. That
was at noon and they promised to
wire the name of the speaker with-
in an hour. Late this afternoon,
however, no news had been re-
ceived.

The Dallemead troupe, which will
give the free acts this year, has ar-
rived and set up its equipment in
front of the grandstand. The troupe
is composed of five young women,
who have a wide variety of acts
which will allow a chance of pro-
gram each day, it is stated. The
troupe appeared for the first time
this afternoon and those who saw it
say it is the best free act ever at the
fair.

Their repertoire of posing acts
alone includes: "Rock of Ages,"
"Triumphs of Love," "Apollo," "Re-
venge," "Season Passing in Review"
and "Columbus Discovering Amer-
ica."

In addition to the posing work,
Viola Galarmio and Hazel Earl per-
form feats of daring on the double
high flying ladders. The Ole Barn-
field comedy duo act illustrates the
troubles of a motorist and is enact-
ed on the race track. Their forms

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SAYS BIG DEMAND CAUSES SHORTAGE

Dealers Declare Coal is Not Being
Mined Near Fast Enough to
Supply Needs

PLAN FOR FIXING PRICES

Not Expected to Have Much Effect
on Retail Price if Fuel Can't
be Bought

The coal situation locally is in
such shape as to cause concern
in many quarters. Coal dealers can
not buy any Pocahontas, which is
used in most furnaces, or anthrac-
ite and are getting only small
amounts of other soft coal. On top
of this, few people have their win-
ter's supply of coal in as they have
had in past years.

Coal dealers here attribute their
inability to get coal to the fact
that the demand is so greatly in
excess of the supply. They say
that coal is not being mined near
fast enough to meet the needs of
the times. They point out that the
immense amount of coal which is
being used by munitions factories—
a demand which did not exist in or-
dinary times—and the hundreds of
thousands of tons which are being
shipped abroad creates a shortage
which can not be overcome.

In some places reports have been
circulated that the shortage is due
to lack of cars which are being or-
dered to the south and southwest to
protect the movement of grain and
food products and facilitate the
transportation of lumber for the
cantonments and ship yards, but
this is not given credence here.

It is the general opinion that the
government regulation of coal
prices, which is thus far incom-
plete because retailers profits have
not been fixed, will not have any ef-
fect on the prices here this winter.
One Rushville coal man said today
that he had been offering from one
to two dollars above the fixed price
on the ton and had been unable to
get any of the kind of coal he
wanted.

According to the plan of the United
States fuel administration, which
is empowered to fix the price of
coal, the fuel administration, in a
few days, appoint a representative
of the fuel administration in each
state and territory. He will also
appoint in each state, in conjunction
with the state representative, a
committee of citizens who, with the
representative, will assume direc-
tion of the regulation of the sale of
coal in that state. No person will
be appointed, either as a state rep-
resentative or on any of these com-
mittees, or any of the committees
mentioned below, who is connected
with the local coal industry.

Each state representative, as
soon as appointed, will choose a
committee of citizens to represent
the fuel administration in each
county of the state in each city in
the state having more than 2,500
population.

The state representative and the
state committee will be chosen di-
rectly by the fuel administrator
with the approval of the president.

The county committees and the
city committees will be chosen di-
rectly by the state representative.

The state committee will at once
ascertain the amount of coal in the
state available for use during the
coming winter and the amount of
coal needed to meet any deficiency
in the supply, based on last year's
consumption.

It will be the duty of the various
committees to ascertain and report
to the fuel administration, the rea-
sonable retail margin, (viz, the cost
of local distribution and a reason-
able dealers' profit to be allowed).
This margin, when duly fixed by or-
der, together with the cost of the
mine named by the president, the
transportation charge and the job-
bers' commission, when sold to a

Continued on Page 5

SANITARY OUTFIT HAS MONEY TODAY

Men Are Paid For Services From
Aug. 5 When They Mobilized
Here to Sept. 1.

TAKE 8-MILE HIKE MONDAY

Sanitary Unit Instructs Bandsmen
in Litter Carrying and Inspect
Company Streets

(Special to the Daily Republican.)

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.,
Sept. 11.—The men of the sanitary
detachment of the Fourth Indiana
Infantry had money in their pockets
today, real government money, be-
cause this was payday. They were
paid for their services from August
5, when they were mobilized at
Rushville, until September 1.

The entire Fourth regiment en-
camped here, comprising eleven
companies of infantrymen, one
machine gun company, one head-
quarters company, one supply com-
pany and the sanitary detachment
went on an eight mile hike yester-
day afternoon. Lieutenant Lowell
M. Green was in command of the
detachment. Major Cary rides with
Colonel Moorehead on his staff.

Part of the work of the sanitary
detachment now is to instruct the
bandsmen in litter work. Incident-
ally the bandsmen have "some" job.
They wake the men of the Fourth up
at 5:30 in the morning and put them
to sleep at 9:30 in the evening.
When not tooting their horns they
are taking litter drill.

Also, among the other duties of
the sanitary outfit is the daily in-
spection of all company streets,
tents, kitchens, etc. George Hogsett
has been definitely appointed or-
derly to Lieutenant Gochenour.

While the chaplain announced at
services Sunday afternoon that the
Fourth might be in Hattiesburg next
Sunday, it is the belief of the of-
ficers here that the Fourth will be
here for two or three weeks.

The men of the line companies, or
infantry, of the Fourth, are being
taught bomb throwing by Captain
McBride of Company L of the
Fourth, with the aid of bowlders.
Captain McBride has seen service in
the trenches in France and has been
rewarded with medals for acts of
bravery.

The sanitary detachment now has
four tents. The quartermaster and
sergeant's tent has not been nick-
named as yet, but the one inhabited
by Jerry Sullivan, Dip Spivey,
George Hogsett, Ernie Mitchell, Er-
rol Stoops and a few others has
been dubbed Camp Tight by Goat
Benning for the reason that he
couldn't borrow even a match there.

The tent used by Goat Benning,
Alfred Sharp, Fred Osborne and
Didge Cooming is called Camp Loose
as they seem to have lots of loose
change. Camp Thief, is the name
given to the other tent for the rea-
son that the fellows using the tent
do not seem able to find their be-
longings where they imagined they
left them.

The Third regiment of the Indi-
ana National Guard arrived here
yesterday afternoon and are en-
camping just west of the Fourth
infantry.

There are now approximately 17,
000 men in camp here, the largest
number in the history of Fort Har-
rison. The officers training camp
has 2,545 men. There are 1,300
doctors and 1,500 enlisted men in
the medical camp and the battalion
of Ohio artillery sent here for train-
ing has 518 men and 26 officers. The
Third brigade of regular infantry
encamped here, comprising the
Tenth, Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth
regiment, has 6,000 men and officers.
The Indiana National Guardsmen
here total 5,000 officers and men.

William Hirschoner returned to
his home in Cincinnati, O. yester-
day after visiting here and attend-
ing the Hilligoss reunion, Sunday.

FROST DOES NO DAMAGE

Another Light One Predicted for To-
night by Weather Man

A light frost fell last night, but
did not damage any vegetable crops,
in the opinion of many farmers and
gardeners who were consulted to-
day. Most persons heeded the
warning and protected flowers and
vegetables from the frost.

The weather prediction today is
for fair and slightly warmer weath-
er tonight and tomorrow. The pre-
diction also says there will be a
light frost in the east and central
portions of Indiana.

AMERICAN FLEET AND U-BOATS FIGHT

Battle Off Coast of France on Sep-
tember 5 is Announced Today
by Navy Department

PROBABLY ALL U-BOATS LOST

Two American Vessels Sunk State-
ment Says—Indicates Change
in German Policy

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 11.—Secretary
Daniels announced this afternoon
that he had discovered his cable-
gram said one of the submarines
was probably lost instead of six as
at first announced.

Daniels issued the following
statement:

"Attention has just been called
to a serious error in transcribing
the report of the attack made on the
Westwego and other vessels. I gave
the report to the press this morn-
ing exactly as it was given me, say-
ing that two of the steamers were
sunk and probably all of the sub-
marines.

"The cablegram I now find states
that one of the submarines was prob-
ably lost."

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 11.—A battle
between a fleet of American steam-
ers and six German submarines off
the coast of France was announced
by the navy department today. The
battle took place Sept. 5, the
steamer Westwego reported to the
department. Two vessels in the fleet
were sunk and probably all of the
submarines, the navy department
announced.

Following is the official statement
issued on the battle:

"The navy department received a
report from Paris which states that
the steamer Westwego reported that
while cruising with several other
ships, was attacked by a massed
force of submarines off the coast of
France on the fifth of September,
the result of this attack being that
two of the steamers attacked were
sunk and probably all of the sub-
marines were lost."

The Westwego is an American
merchant steamer.

The navy department deduced
from the reports that Germany has
adopted the definite policy of mass-
ing her U-boats for attack, appar-
ently having learned of the recent
announcement that American ships
were going in groups under convoy.
The steamers attacked were bound
for Europe under convoy of Ameri-
can war ships. Reports of the bat-
tle were received on Sept. 8 but were
secret until today. Apparently no
lives were lost, according to early
reports.

Captain James Boyce, Jr., of Fort
Wayne, formerly of this city, was
captain of the gun crew of the West-
wego the last time relatives here
heard from him. Whether he is still
of the armed merchantman is not
known. All efforts to get any com-
munications to or from him for three
months have failed.

Continued on Page 4

TAX LEVY IN RUSHVILLE IS CUT 12 CENTS

Rate in Rushville Next Year Will be
\$3.98 as Compared to \$4.10
This Year

RATES ARE ALL ASSEMBLED

Gravel Road Repair Raised 2 Cents
and Gravel Road Bond Tax
2 Cents and 1 Mill

FOUR ITEMS ARE REDUCED

Flood Bonds 9 Mills, State Levy
Five Cents, City Tax 10 Cents,
County Tax 1 Cent

The combined tax rate for the
City of Rushville for next year is
\$3.98 a reduction of 12 cents over
this year. The rates as establish-
ed by the county council, city coun-
cil, and city school board, township
trustee and county commissioners
have been assembled in the auditor's
office showing a combined rate of
\$3.98 for this city as compared with
\$4.10 last year on each \$100 of
taxables.

The gravel road repair fund tax
was raised two cents and the gravel
road bond tax was raised two
cents and nine mills. The county
levy was reduced one cent, the city
levy ten cents, the state levy five
mills making a net decrease of
twelve cents. The gravel road re-
pair tax was formerly 12 cents.
This was raised to 14 cents as it is
estimated that the sum of \$40,000
will be required to care for the
roads.

The largest single item of tax is
the redemption of gravel road
bonds. The rate on each \$100 to
give sufficient revenue to pay for
the gravel road bonds falling due
during the year will be seventy-eight
cents and nine mills. Last year this
rate was 76 cents. The bonds to be
redeemed during the coming year
will be close to \$110,000, and the
levy of .789 for this purpose will
not be any too large.

The various levies which go to-
wards making up the rate of \$3.98
are as follows; state tax, .04;
state school tax, .136; state educa-
tional tax, .07; vocational tax, .005;
gravel road repair, .14; county tax,
.25; flood bonds, .03; tuition tax,
.45; special school tax, .55; town-
ship tax, .04; township poor tax,
.08; road bond tax, .789; school
bonds, .25; library tax, .06; corpora-
tion tax, .80; city bonds, .19.

All of the rates for the various
townships have not been figured be-
cause some of the corporations and
townships have not sent in their
levies. The Carthage and Glenwood
corporation levies are missing and
the rates for Washington township
have never been received at the
auditor's office.

Until these are received the var-
ious rates for the different town-
ships cannot be given.

FLORISTS MEET

Columbus, Sept. 11.—The Indiana
State Florists Association is meet-
ing here in annual convention today.
The meeting was originally sched-
uled for last Tuesday, but it was
postponed for one week because of
the conflict in dates with the State
Fair at Indianapolis.

TO BE ISSUED AT NOON
The Daily Republican will be
issued at noon on Thursday,
which is a custom annually
observed to allow employees of
the newspaper the opportunity
of attending the Rush county
Fair.

Our Cream Station in
Rushville is Paying

46c for Butter Fat

Bring us your cream; we will test it immediately and give you a check.

White River
Creamery Co.

111 EAST FIRST STREET

This Store

Offers you the best value at all times, for your money. When you are in need of Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Polishes, Enamels, Window Shades,

Wall Paper and in fact everything that is handled in an UP-TO-DATE PAINT STORE--you will find it here

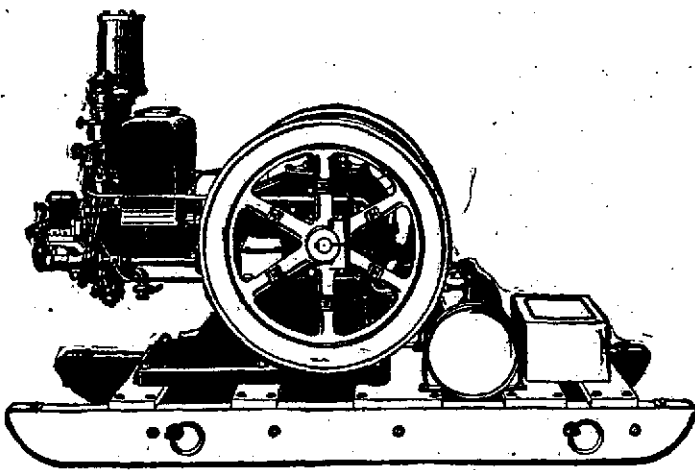
Let us figure on your next paint job. We do expert contract work. Our employes are protected by liability insurance — The Best.

QUALITY BEST AT ALL TIMES
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LINE

Crosby's Store

126 West 2nd Street

Phone 1035



Which is Cheapest?

ITS mighty fine to see the interest so many farmers around here are taking in a better grade of engines. The Mogul kerosene engines we have sold up to date have all made such good records for steadiness and economy, and have proved themselves such good money makers for their owners, that we've been getting a lot of orders and inquiries lately.

Price may sell some things to farmers, but price alone is a poor argument when compared with the records for low cost of operation that Mogul kerosene engines are making in this neighborhood. If you are in the market for an engine, anywhere from 1 to 50-H. P. in size, and want some interesting facts about power at low cost, drop in and see us the next time you are in town.

C. H. (Nick) Tompkins

PHONE 1858.

129 EAST FIRST STREET.

Look to the Outbuildings

A couple of coats of paint NOW will keep the barn, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings in good condition, and save you many times the cost. Paint them before the storms of winter get in their deadly work. We have the paint you need—the painters, too. If you want us to do the work it will be well done.

MEREDITH & RODEBAUGH

PHONES 345, 175, 111 PRACTICAL PAINTERS

EFFORT LIKELY
TO SUCCEED HERE

Since Funds From Federal Government Are Available, County Agent May be Hired.

PETITION IS CIRCULATED

County Council Has to Appropriate \$1,500 if \$500 is Raised—20 Sign Petition.

With funds from the federal department of agriculture available for use of county agents during the period of the war, an effort is being made to secure a county agent for this county. W. A. Alexander is taking subscriptions to the first \$500 necessary and this will likely be presented to the board of education at the October meeting. The general understanding is that the government will pay a sum equal to that received by the county agent from the county for the work of bettering agricultural work in the counties.

In several counties surrounding Rush county they are figuring on getting the sum of \$90 a month from the government to aid in this work. The county agent's salary in most places is \$2,000 a year and with the government's aid the additional money will be used for experimental purposes and to carry on the work better.

Under the law a petition signed by not less than 20 residents, together with a deposit for \$500 shall be presented to the county board of education. This \$500 is to be used towards defraying the expense of the agent for one year. Within thirty days after the filing of the petition the law states the county council shall appropriate the sum of \$1,500 to be used in paying the salary and other expenses of the county agent.

After the appropriation has been made the county agent is then employed through Purdue University. The law provides that the university shall pay an amount equal to half that paid by the county. In other words if the county council appropriated \$1,000 for the county agent, Purdue would have to give the county \$500.

It is pointed out that Rush county has been paying for half the salary of a county agent since 1915 without having a county agent. There is a state tax levy of three cents for the county agent, but the only way to take advantage of the fund thus raised is to appropriate a sum of money and get back half as much from the state.

It is believed Mr. Alexander will have little difficulty in raising the necessary \$500 to start the county agent movement and that his petition will be ready for the regular October meeting of the board. The law makes it imperative on the county council to make the appropriation, not to exceed \$1,500 after the petition and \$500 has been presented to the board of education. With the state and federal aid, the county would not be out much money and at the same time a county agent would be well paid, or could afford to hire an assistant, which is being done in some places since the department of agriculture announced that a fund was available for this purpose.

In Henry county the county agent receives a salary of \$2,000 a year. One-half of this is paid by the county and the other half by the state. The same thing would apply here. In Henry county it is estimated that the government will pay the sum of \$90 a month in addition to that given by the state and county. Heretofore there has been considerable opposition to the county agent largely because of a prejudice against Purdue university and the lack of any concerted demand for an agent. It is believed the time is now ripe for an agent and while a fight may be made to prevent an appointment, the first step of securing one, that of raising the \$500, is practically certain to succeed.

MAIL CARRIER IS BETTER

The condition of Wilbur Mahin, mail carrier, who was hurt last week when his automobile was struck by an I. & C. car continues to show improvement and unless some unforeseen complication develops he will likely be removed to his home in North Jackson street, Thursday or Friday.

HOG PRICES GAIN 25
CENTS AGAIN TODAY

Advance in Indianapolis Under Run of 9,500, which is 4,500 More Than Yesterday.

SEPTEMBER CORN ADVANCES

Indianapolis hog quotations advanced another quarter today under a run of 9,500, which is 4,500 greater than yesterday's receipts.

September corn in Chicago went up two and eight cents, but December was down one cent. Oats in Chicago was off, September one cent, December one and a quarter and May three-quarters.

Cash grain held steady in Indianapolis and cash corn prices were two cents higher. Oats was down a cent and a half.

Chicago Grain Markets.

CORN—
September 1.17½
December 1.15½

OATS—
September 58½
December 57½
May 60½

Indianapolis Grain

WHEAT—Strong.

No. 2 Red 2.17½

CORN—Firm.

No. 3 yellow 2.22½@2.24½

No. 3 mixed 2.16½@2.17½

OATS—Steady.

No. 3 white 59@60

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,500.

Tone—Higher.

Best heavies \$18.90@19.00

Med and mixed 18.90@19.00

Com to ch lghs 17.50@19.00

Bulk of sales 18.90@19.00

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200.

Tone—Strong.

Steers \$7.50@15.75

Cows and heifers 9.50@11.25

SHEEP—Receipts, 900.

Tone—Strong.

Top price \$9.50@10.50

LOCAL MARKETS

REED & SON

The following prices are for Rushville, Farmers and Homer markets: September 11, 1917.

Wheat \$2.00

Corn \$1.90

Rye 1.60

Oats 55

Clover Seed \$9.00@10.00

Timothy Seed \$1.50@2.00

STUDIES NEEDS OF
WOMEN WAR WORKERS

National Safety Congress Gives Attention to Changed Conditions Caused By War

EXHIBITS ARE INTERESTING

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 11.—The Sixth Annual National Safety Congress and Exhibition of Safety and Sanitation opened of the Grand Central Palace Monday, thousands of safety engineers identified with every known industry attending.

The exposition is under the joint auspices of the National Safety Council and the American Museum of Safety, and will continue for five days.

Prominent safety engineers attending point out that owing to the fact thousands of women and untrained men are taking the places of men who go to the front, precautions are more necessary than ever before.

An interesting series of exhibits show how the lives of our soldiers and sailors are being guarded. Demonstrations of the weird-looking gas mask for contending against suffocating and lachrymose gases, the various types of camouflage, or methods of painting scenery and arranging foliage so as to hide batteries and transports to deceive the enemy, and modern sanitary methods at war hospitals form an interesting department.

AMERICAN FLEET AND
SUBMARINES IN FIGHT

Continued From Page 1

Captain Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce and is well known here. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Heaney and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Kirk and Mrs. Katharine Horr of this city.

Fair Week

For 50 years Fair Week has been the big week of the year to the people of Rush county. For 12 years we have enjoyed a large patronage from fair visitors, but at no time have we been better prepared to supply this every want than at this time.

We have the many delicacies which help to furnish the entire lunch at a very reasonable cost.

We cordially invite all fair visitors to visit our store and inspect our immense variety of good things to eat.

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420

Grocer

The Logical Shoe For Tender Feet

Some shoes actually take the joy out of life, because the feet ache and pain continually. Our shoes are logical for women who are on their feet much of the time.

Our shoes are made over lasts which are drafted to the lines of the foot, which equalizes the weight and protects sensitive joints against pressure.

You can easily forget your tired and aching feet and walk with buoyancy in a pair of our shoes.

WINSHIP & DENNING

NOTICE

It is being demonstrated daily, the value of concrete for permanence.

We Also do General Contracting.

E. L. KENNEDY & SONS

Phones 1255 or 2187

FARM LOANS 6%

(NO COMMISSIONS)

Farmers Trust Company

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Lawn Mowers, Motor Bikes, Flow Pumps, Cutter Blades, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Your old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen
Phone 1832. 617-519 West Second St.

Plumbing, Heating and Repair Work

ALON SEXTON

Under E. T. Miller's Law Office. Phone 1679, Carter's Residence

Personal Points

—Link Guffin transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Dan Long visited friends in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullin spent the day in Indianapolis with friends.

—Wade Sherman attended to business in Indianapolis today.

—A. W. Tompkins of Indianapolis transacted business here today.

—Frank Reynolds attended to business in Indianapolis yesterday.

—Will Newbold was among the business visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. John Kennard and Mrs. Wash Allen spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warder Wyatt were among the visitors to Indianapolis today.

—Hugh Green has returned to Indianapolis after a few days business trip here.

—Mrs. S. C. Nichols went to Indianapolis this morning for a few days visit with relatives.

—Mrs. A. Ayres returned to her home in Connersville today after visiting here for a few days.

—Miss Mayme Laughlin has returned home after visiting friends in Indianapolis over the week-end.

—Will Jay and daughter Viola and Milline Cross were among the visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Leona Dagler of Richmond came Saturday to visit Miss Rema Offutt and attend the fair.

—Mrs. Frank Norris of Gary, Ind., came Sunday for a visit with her brother, William Lafarra, and wife.

—D. Z. Williams went to Indianapolis today, where he will visit Mrs. Williams, who is in a hospital there.

—Miss Marie Hurst has returned to her home in Shelbyville after visiting relatives in this city over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugenstein and family moved to Indianapolis Sunday and spent the day.

Roy Carr of Homer visited friends here today.

—Fred Seitz of Greensburg was a business visitor here today.

—John Mahan of Morristown visited here on business today.

—George Ogden of Shelbyville made a business trip here today.

—Ralph Hackleman has returned from a three days' visit in Indianapolis.

—George M. Culver of Brooklyn, N. Y. is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Melvine Brooks.

—Lon Havens, a member of the Sanitary detachment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, visited friends here today.

—Pearson Harrington of Indianapolis visited friends here today, enroute to Howe, Ind., where he will enter Howe Military Academy.

—Mrs. Samantha West visited here today enroute to her home in Gwynneville after visiting relatives in Anderson for the past week.

DAMAGE DONE ELSEWHERE

Killing Frost in North Central Indiana is Reported

(By United Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Thousand of dollars damage was done in north central Indiana last night by a killing frost. The mercury dropped to thirty degrees at some points. Fall garden stuff and corn suffered most. Nearly all cities in the north part of the state report frost.

LIVE STOCK POISONED.

Elwood, Ind., Sept. 11.—Robert Welches, a farmer, reported to the police today that unknown persons threw poison in the barn and barn lot at his home last night, killing a horse, a cow and twelve chickens. Three weeks ago during the family's absence some one entered the house and with an ax completely destroyed an upright piano.

GOODRICH PASSING CRISIS.

(By United Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Governor James P. Goodrich was passing through the crisis of his typhoid fever today. His condition was about the same as yesterday.

PLAN TO PROVIDE INDIANA'S QUOTA

Indiana Takes Steps to Get Enough Telegraphers to Supply Needs of War Department

INTENSIVE TRAINING URGED

Classes Are Being Organized in Several Indiana Cities—Course in Food Production

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Steps to guarantee Indiana's share of telegraphers wanted by the war department for the increased organization of the national army, were taken at a meeting in the Senate chamber, by the educational section of the Indiana State Council of Defense, Monday afternoon.

Captain John A. Kick, representing the central division of the army, with headquarters in Chicago, presented the matter to the educators and impressed upon them the need of intensive training of young men of conscription age.

It was reported that Muncie public schools already have established a school for telegraphers and has a class of fifty, which later will be increased to 200.

The state will be divided on the recommendation of the educational section, and it is believed a friendly rivalry, such as marked the liberty loan bond sale, the Red Cross and other activities will make certain the availability of the desired number of men.

Classes are being organized in Indianapolis, Centerville, Lafayette, Marion, East Chicago, Gary, Fairland, Winona Lake, Bloomington, Elkhart and Logansport, and arrangements have been made for establishing additional classes at the following places: Terre Haute, New Albany, Richmond, Vincennes public schools; Anderson, Gary and Vincennes, Y. M. C. A.'s.

The educational section endorsed a proposal to make a course in food production and conservation as contemplated by the United States Boys' Working Reserve, compulsory in the high schools of the state this year, and the indorsement is expected to be the basis of favorable action when the board of education meets next week.

The section indorsed an address to county superintendents, authorizing them to release boys for all or part time service in the harvest of perishable crops, under the supervision of educational authorities.

An appeal from Frankfort, Clinton county, where there is danger of the loss of a tomato crop, was the first of a number of the kind expected and was the incident that suggested this action.

Representatives of Indiana fraternal orders will meet in the House of Representatives, State House, tomorrow afternoon, to consider the further co-ordination of the activities of these bodies of war service.

CAR SKIDS INTO THE DITCH

Harry Evans of Fort Wayne is Almost Instantly Killed Today

(By United Press.) Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 11.—Harry Evans was almost instantly killed and Anthony Miller was fatally hurt in an automobile accident fourteen miles west of here today. The men were on their way to a picnic when the machine skidded into the ditch.

GOSHEN SHORT OF COAL.

Goshen, Ind., Sept. 11.—Local coal dealers are retailing hard coal at \$10 and \$11 a ton and soft coal at \$8.50 a ton, explaining there are no indications for reduction in prices. Hundreds of families are without any fuel, having deferred buying in the expectation that they would be able to get it cheaper by waiting. The Goshen postoffice is without fuel and so is Elkhart County. The school buildings have an adequate supply of coal.

BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 11.—The body of Willis S. Daub, a resident of River Park, was discovered floating in the St. Joseph River yesterday near Mishawaka. It is believed he committed suicide.

CONFUSION EXISTS IN COAL INDUSTRY

Operators Seek Higher Prices and Miners Ask For an Increase in Wages.

A SHORTAGE IS IMMINENT

(By United Press.) Washington, Sept. 11.—Confusion existed in the coal industry today. Two hundred coal operators are asking an increase over the president's prices; a committee from the United Mine Workers is seeking wage increase for 600,000 miners; Italy, South America and Canada are demanding enormous quantities of coal to keep industry going; thousands of manufacturers and towns are telegraphing for relief from the threatened shortage.

Administrator Garfield, however, is optimistic. He thinks the "coal panic" has been stimulated in part. Telegrams reaching here indicate that individuals have been circularized to send complaints.

J. P. WHITE APPOINTED.

(By United Press.) Washington, Sept. 11.—President John P. White of the United Mine Workers of America today accepted the invitation of fuel director Garfield to act as one of his assistants. He will keep Dr. Garfield informed on labor, wages and other questions pertaining to the miners.

UNWRITTEN LAW IS UPHELD

British Jury Upholds Soldiers For Shooting Slacker

(By United Press.) London, Sept. 11.—A British jury this afternoon endorsed the plea that a soldier is justified in killing a slacker who remains at home and seeks to dishonor the soldier's widow. Lt. Malcolm was acquitted of blame for the murder of Anthony Baumberg under such conditions. Malcolm's plea was the unwritten law.

GIRL IS FOUND SHOT.


Peru, Ind., Sept. 11.—Miss Florence Morris, 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, lies unconscious in a local hospital, the result of a bullet wound in her chest. She was found prostrate late yesterday on the Wayne street bridge. It is not known whether she was attacked by an unknown assailant or attempted suicide. She had been suffering from illness.

McADAMS IN FLYING CORPS.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 11.—Fred C. McAdams, son of Charles V. McAdams, former state railroad commissioner, left today to join the Royal English Flying Corps. He begins his work as a cadet and upon receiving intensive training will be made lieutenant in the Royal Corps.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WRIGLEY'S




S. O. S.
Send Over Some
WRIGLEY'S

Keep your soldier or sailor boy supplied. Give him the lasting refreshment, the protection against thirst, the help to appetite and digestion afforded by Wrigley's.

It's an outstanding feature of the war—
"All the British Army is chewing it."

AFTER EVERY MEAL



The Flavor Lasts

TAKE YOUR KODAK OR CAMERA To the Rush County Fair

Shoot a few scenes with your old friends, then take your films for finishment to

Wolcott — The Kodak Man

We sell everything in DRUGS, PAINTS, STOCK TONICS, ICE CREAM SODAS—Everything in the EASTMAN KODAK LINE. Trade your present Kodak in on a new one.

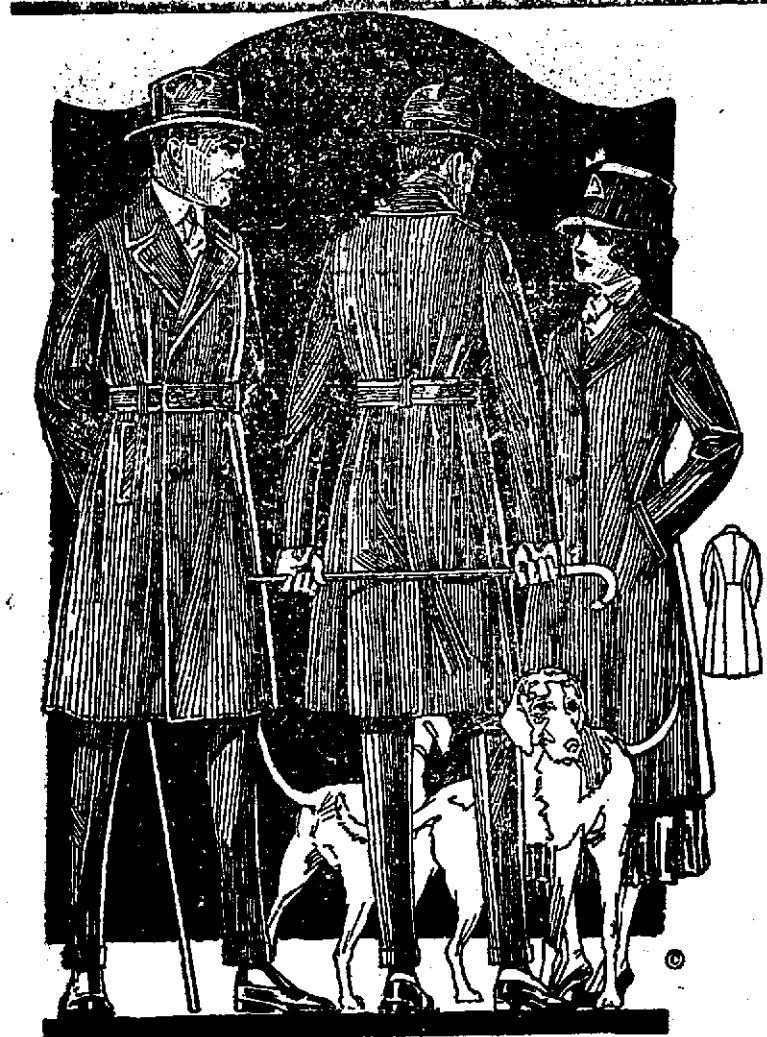
F. E. WOLCOTT
NYALS QUALITY DRUG STORE
"I Am The Kodak Man"

PRESBYTERY OPENS

Thirty delegates from ten counties arrived at Clarksburg yesterday afternoon for the opening session of the semi-annual meeting of the Whitewater Presbytery. Dr. D.

R. Moore of Dunlapville, made the opening address last night. Dr. D. Ira Lambert of the First Presbyterian church of this city is attending.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



"The Alfaro," our Fashion No. 536, and "The Bellaire," No. 537, Ladies' Overcoat. Made to your own individual order. Call and be measured today!

Humes-Buell Shop

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL DEALERS



Speed Up

Make Every Minute Count

If you have anything to sell, trade, rent—

If you want to buy anything—

DO IT TODAY AND DO IT BY THE WANT AD WAY

A want ad in the Daily Republican will bring results.

They are read eagerly by several thousand people every day.

Two words for one cent — just think of it!

CALL US UP — PHONE 2111

The Daily Republican

RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

For Sale by
W. M. BOSLEY
J. M. EATON
GEO. F. HILLOW
MURPHY & SON
FRANK E. WOLCOTT
R. J. BRIDGER
AND ALL GOOD DEALERS



DONE RIGHT

The
20th Century
Cleaners &
Pressers
PHONE 1154

Traction Company
March 28, 1915.
AT RUSHVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
5 00	1 37
5 46	2 23
6 32	3 09
7 18	3 55
8 04	4 41
8 50	5 27
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Tomorrow
Wednesday

GEM THEATRE

Tomorrow
Wednesday

Al Jennings, the Jean Valjean of America in "Beating Back"

The Most Famous of Saturday Evening Post Serials
Complete in Six Reels

Matinee :-: TOMORROW :-: Night
Admission 10c and 15c Matinee 5c and 10c



AL JENNINGS
RECEIVES THE PARDON WIRE

"BEATING BACK," Being the True Story of Al Jennings, the Jean Valjean of America

For several years Al Jennings headed one of the most desperate gangs of train robbers that ever infested the southwest. After many exciting adventures, which he describes in thrilling fashion, he was finally captured and sentenced to life imprisonment. His picture of prison life is a revelation. After five years Jennings was pardoned by President McKinley. He went back to his native State—once the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma—and began his long struggle to live down the past. How well he has succeeded may be judged from the fact that he was mentioned as a candidate for Governor of Oklahoma. Jennings' life story is a tremendous appeal for an equal opportunity for every man. He shows how circumstances made him a "bad man," and proves that men of his type can become useful and able citizens, if given a chance.

Released through the successive mercies of Mark Hanna and Theodore Roosevelt, he went back to Oklahoma, the scene of his old operations, and, with his record on his sleeve, he started to take up again the life which he left for the high road. Meeting squarely and without flinching those obstacles which society sets across the path of the ex-convict, he proceeded to build up a law practice. Finally, just ten years after he left the penitentiary, he made a reform campaign for prosecuting attorney of Oklahoma City, fought the politicians of both parties blind, and lost in the end by a small vote—so small that most Oklahomans believe he was really elected. "His campaign speeches, as they report them there, were the greatest in political history," it is said. "He'd tell them about his past, prison and all, until he had them crying like penitents at the mourners' bench. The stories in the Saturday Evening Post, from which the pictures were made, attained such popularity they have since been published in book form."

WILL CONTINUE TO TEACH GERMAN

Colleges And Universities of State
Will Not Discontinue Subject Be-
cause of War

INCREASE FRENCH COURSE

Slight Decrease in Attendance is
Expected, Despite Effort to Main-
tain Standard

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Indiana colleges and universities, while doing their full part to help whip the kaiser, are not "taking it out" on the German language.

While several college presidents, replying to inquiries from the United Press, intimated they might do differently if they were in charge of less mature students, they are, without a single exception, authorizing the continuance of German courses as before the war.

But while the schools will continue teaching German, they will in many instances, increase the time devoted to the study of languages of the Allied nations—especially French. Among institutions which will increase their courses in French are Indiana University, Valparaiso university, Notre Dame, DePauw, and Hanover college. At Valparaiso, one year will be added to the course in French.

A number of the educators expressed the conviction that the number of students to take up the study of the German language would be materially reduced as a direct effect of the war. Others believed that French and Spanish classes would be more popular than ever before.

Discussing the general effects of the war upon colleges and universi-

ties of the state, Henry Kinsey Brown, president of Valparaiso, told the United Press:

"I believe that most colleges and universities will have a slight decrease in attendance this fall notwithstanding the strenuous efforts now being put forth to stimulate interest in education. This is due undoubtedly to the uncertainty of the future drafts which is of course unavoidable.

"I believe all institutions of learning should offer the same courses as heretofore, with just as little change as possible for if there ever was a time when schools should be of service to the government it is now. The present war demands highly trained men and women and this demand will increase as the war continues. There never has been any doubt about the need for trained men and women in a period of reconstruction. "Those who cannot serve the nation in a military way, and yet desire to make some sort of contribution by preparing themselves for the great future which is ahead of us will be found without exception in our schools this fall."

Doctor H. A. Gobin, vice president of DePauw, said:

"The subject of athletics will be recognized as usual. Interscholastic games have already been scheduled. The attendance of upper classmen may be reduced on account of the large number of men who have enlisted in the Army. During the summer, a special campaign, headed by the President of the Institution, has led to the prospect of a large increase in the freshman class for boys under military age. Many of these have had athletic sports in the High schools and will be eager to continue in this line of activities."

Very small graduating classes at Notre Dame university for the next two years, because of war conditions, were predicted by John M. Cooney, speaking for the president. The school lost approximately 66

per cent of its seniors before graduation last spring and a large portion of the juniors, he declared. Since commencement, Cooney said, many additional students have enlisted, entered training camps, or been drafted. A smaller attendance this fall, and more youthful student body he believed, will be the results.

C. L. Mees, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, at Terre Haute, said:

"The general effect of the war for a time will be somewhat disorganizing. A considerable number of graduates have been drafted, quite a number certified on the first call; the remaining ones naturally feel somewhat uncertain as to the time when their call may come. Parents on account of disturbed business conditions and high cost of living are loath to send their sons to college when they may have profitable employment. Undergraduates many of whom have remunerative positions, usually held during the vacation period only, will be persuaded by their employers to remain to take the places of mature men called to military service.

"It is probable then that attendance will be somewhat below normal."

The head of St. Joseph's college, Rev. J. A. Wagner, believed that war conditions will have little effect upon that school. He said:

"This is a school with courses for students for the Catholic Priesthood as the main object. We do not expect much change in conditions as they will effect the institution except so far as high prices will prevent many from securing an education, and the enlistment of older members of the family will keep others at home for necessary work."

Lieutenant-Hale Pearsey of the United States dental reserve, who has been ordered to report to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss., does not expect to leave before tomorrow.

EXTRA OFFICERS FOR COMPANY B

Two Additional First Lieutenants
And Second Lieutenant As-
signed to Rushville Unit

NEW EQUIPMENT IS EXPECTED

Drilling With Arms, Long Practice
Hikes and Practice on Rifle
Range Not Far Distant

Camp Shelby, Miss., Sept. 11.—Two additional first lieutenants and another second lieutenant have been assigned to Company B, Fourth Indiana Infantry, the Rushville company. They are First Lieutenants Herman P. Haynes and John P. Henson, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Raymond Ogden. These officers were transferred to Camp Shelby from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and is another step towards reorganizing the American army to conform with the French army system.

Company B is now commanded by Capt. Kiplinger, three first lieutenants and two second lieutenants. Second Lieutenant Krebber accompanied Company B to Camp Shelby from Indianapolis, being assigned to this company.

Word at Camp Shelby is that the Indiana troops now here are to be joined shortly by two additional regiments of infantry now stationed at Fort Harrison, a signal corps battalion, a battalion of engineers and a field hospital company. Just which of the three Indiana regiments now stationed at Fort Harrison is to come here has not been given out. There are now about 2,000 troops in camp and the coming of the additional troops will bring the total up to close to 10,000 and as a result building operations at

the camp are to be rushed.

Brig. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, who will command the First Indiana Infantry Brigade, has inspected the site selected for the Indiana troops and is well pleased with the location.

Company B is expecting the rest of its equipment almost any day and the word is out that arms will be issued with the uniforms. If this is the case real work for the company will start. Drilling with arms and long practice hikes under full equipment will be a part of the program. The boys will also get their turn on the rifle range and some real fun is expected when the company reaches this stage of its training.

G. E. GREEN FILES 2 SUITS

Timothy Vanscoy Defendant in Re-
plevin and Ejectment Actions.

George E. Green has filed two suits, one for replevin and one for ejectment against Timothy Vanscoy, demanding \$25 in each action. The replevin suit involves a mare and colt, which Green alleges Vanscoy refuses to turn over to him and the ejectment proceedings would eject Vanscoy from the Green farm in Richland township. It is alleged that Vanscoy has not lived up to his agreement as tenant on the farm and now refuses to leave the place and has threatened to kill Green's son if attempts are made to put him off the farm.

NO ADDITION PLANNED

Shelbyville, Sept. 11.—Shelby county will not build a proposed addition to the county court house this year. The addition would cost about \$25,000 and in this day of high prices for all building material the county council decided that would not be wise to make such an appropriation at this time.

PLANS MADE FOR A LYCEUM COURSE HERE

Tentative Arrangements Completed
For Redpath Bureau to Pro-
vide Five Numbers

NOT HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Tentative plans have been made for a winter Lyceum course here. I. N. Huffman has been here several days interviewing Rushville people about a probable course and a program of five numbers has been selected, one to be given each month beginning in November and continuing up to March. If the course is assured, which it is felt certain it will be, the numbers will be given in the Graham Annex auditorium.

Mr. Huffman represents the Redpath bureau, which is recognized as the leading Lyceum organization in the United States. People acquainted with Lyceum talent says that if any number comes from the Redpath it is reasonably certain that it will give satisfaction.

Many years have elapsed since a winter Lyceum course was given here. The last one of any consequence was conducted by the old Wednesday Evening club, which has since disbanded. Investigation has proved that there is demand for such a course in Rushville. In the past few years, in the absence of one, entertainments have been given haphazardly by various organizations and people have not had value received, whereas with a Lyceum course guaranteed by a reliable organization, the problem of winter entertainments would be solved.

—Harold McClannahan, who has been attending school at Chicago this summer, is home for a vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. McClannahan.

Society

A delightful musical tea was given by the active members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority of Butler College, yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Frances Weaver in Indianapolis. A chosen color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in all of the decorations of the home, the living room being decorated with masses of lavender and white asters and greenery. Miss Edith Harshman and Miss Gertrude Harshman presided at the tea table, which was embellished with a flat bouquet of asters and lighted with lavender candles. Music was provided throughout the afternoon by Miss Gertrude Hecker, violinist, the Misses Agnes Hodgkin and Ruby Winters, vocalists, and Mrs. W. D. Long, reader. Miss Phyllis Dean of this city was among the guests.

At the regular meeting of the Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Christian church, with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson at her home in North Sexton street, last evening, there were about twenty-four members in attendance. A short program was carried out, including a paper by Miss Florene Gronier on "Africa," Miss Wanda Wyatt sang a solo and Miss Janet Dean favored the Circle with a violin solo. Mrs. Scott Hosier, the president, presided over the meeting and she and Mrs. Dick Smith were the assistant hostesses. After the program the guests enjoyed a delightful social hour, during which time the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Honoring the eighty-first birthday of William M. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander entertained with a family dinner last evening at her home in North Main street. The dinner was served at six o'clock. A large design of asters adorned the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, Mrs. Lenora Blackledge and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomas and the Misses Nannie and Laura Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Miss Helen Gray entertained a number of young people with a wiener roast last evening at her home near Glenwood. The guests went to the woods, where they cooked their supper, which was served in picnic fashion. After supper they motored to Connersville. Those enjoying the affair were the Misses Jean Sparks, Phyllis Casady, Helen Thomas, Elizabeth Piereson, Cordelia Brown and Gene Gates, Frank Muire, Harold Miller, John K. Tompkins, John Keating and Lawrence Brooks of Glenwood.

The annual family reunion of the Caldwell family was celebrated Sunday at Roberts Park in Connersville with about two hundred in attendance. At noon the usual bounteous feast was enjoyed by the guests and in the afternoon officers for the coming year were elected. Short talks were given by members of the family, including an address by W. A. Caldwell of this city. The next reunion will be on the second Sunday in September, 1918.

The piano students of Mrs. Reeves Woods, assisted by Miss Norma Smith, soprano, will give a recital at the Arlington Christian church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Miss Olive Buell was hostess to about twenty members of the Tri Kappa sorority last evening at her country home east of this city, when they met for their regular bi-month-

SURCHARGE GIVEN ON ALL COAL RATES

State Public Service Commission Grants Petition of the Railroads in Indiana

ADD 10 AND 15 CENTS A TON

Means Freight Rate on Coal Shipped Into Rushville Will be 80 Instead of 70 Cents

(By United Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Indiana railroads today were granted their petition for a surcharge on coal rates for one year ending Sept. 15, 1918 by the public service commission. Increases of 15 cents a ton were granted in cases where the present freight rate exceeds 80 cents a ton and an increase of 10 cents where the rate is lower than 80 cents. Rapid advances in costs of materials, fuels, and higher wages for employees are given as the reason for granting the railroad's petition for a surcharge by the commission. The commission's order said: "Facing a coal crisis and probably the most trying winter this country has faced since Valley Forge, the greatest question is not freight rates, but getting coal and unless the railroads have some relief they will not be able to meet the unusual coal transportation requirements imposed on them."

The commission announced that in case any railroad does not "furnish reasonable or good service," the right to make additional charges will be revoked.

Attorneys for railroads operating in Indiana, and representatives of shippers appeared before the state public service commission when arguments were resumed on petition of the railroads for permission to increase intrastate freight rates and commodity rates, based on a 15 percent increase in class rates and a five percent increase in other commodities except wheat, livestock, straw, logs, coal and coke.

Hearing has been postponed several times to permit attorneys for the shippers to prepare their case against the railroads.

The order of the commission will mean an increased rate of ten cents per ton on all coal shipped to Rushville from Indiana mines. The rate at present is 70 cents and under the order of the commission this will be raised ten cents. Under the government price for coal Indiana coal should be laid down in Rushville for the sum of \$2.50 in car load lots.

ly session. The meeting proved to be a social one with music and games featuring the evening. The hostess served a splendid luncheon. In two weeks the society will meet with Mrs. C. J. Tucker.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge club will be entertained by Miss Bertha Helm tomorrow afternoon at her home in West Third street.

SOCIALIST MAYOR QUILTS

Bicknell Executive Leaves Party Due to Pro-German Sentiment.

(By United Press.) Bicknell, Ind., Sept. 11.—Tyler Lawton, socialist mayor of this city, has resigned from the socialist party and although a candidate for reelection will not run on the party's ticket this autumn. Pro-German sentiment among the party leaders was the cause of his resignation. His letter of resignation was sent to the secretary of the local organization today.

BOY DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 11.—Melvin Hart, 16 years old, died in a local hospital of internal injuries received when the automobile in which he and two companions were riding turned over on a road north of Warsaw. Harold Troup, 17 years old, and Donald Hart, 14 years old, brother of the boy who was killed, escaped unhurt.

Webster's Carbon paper. L. C. Hiner.

BIG DEMONSTRATION IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Continued From Page 1

wheel act is said to be one of the most sensational ever offered at a county fair.

The race program will open tomorrow. The 2:30 trot, the 2:20 pace and the county road trot are scheduled to start, but the secretary stated this afternoon that there would likely be some change in the arrangement because a number of horses on the grounds wanted to enter in two races to be run tomorrow.

It was announced that all of the races had been filled, so that it is assured that the program will be carried out in full. The free-for-all pace, which was added to Friday's program, is expected to bring out a large field.

The baby show, which is on the program for tomorrow, had to be abandoned, the fair association announced today, for unavoidable reasons.

A ferris wheel, merry-go-round and a number of other concessions have come since Sunday and the midway, which is located in the small show ring, is the scene of greatest activity.

MASONIC MEETING

There will be a stated meeting of Phoenix lodge No. 62 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

All Odd Fellows interested in the trip to Louisville are requested to meet at the hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Representatives from every lodge in the county are expected.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Rush county, State of Indiana, will receive sealed bids up until 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, October 1st, 1917,

for the construction of the McMillin bridge in Union township, the Joe Sullivan bridge in Posey township, and the Deer Creek bridge in Walker township, Rush county, Indiana. Also for the repairs of the Carthage bridge in Ripley township, the repair of the Norris bridge in Jackson township, and the repair of the Winship bridge in Anderson township, Rush county, Indiana.

Bids must be accompanied by bond as by law required.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of September, 1917.

WM. H. McMILLIN, Auditor Rush Co., Ind.



In connection with your attendance this week at

THE RUSH COUNTY FAIR

you are invited to an early inspection of

THE NEW AUTUMN STYLES

This store's preparation for a mammoth season has been exhaustive and thorough, and the merchandise that is now being shown is a splendid reflection of the New York market.

¶ We urge you to choose soon from our showing of new Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Silks, Woolen Dress Fabrics and Beautiful Footwear.



¶ Whatever days you come to the Fair, take a short time to go through this store from top to bottom, and see the efforts that have been made to bring the season's best offerings to your door.

The Mauzy Co.

FLORENCE Hot Blast

The only genuine smoke consuming stove on the market.

We now have a complete line of THE HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE SOFT COAL STOVE on our floor.

The price is \$20.00 and Up.

We also have a complete line of Cook Stoves and Ranges which we will be glad to show you.

John B. Morris

Phone 1064. 114 W. Second



Domestic Labor Advances

To all house labor employers, this is to notify you that on and after September 5th, 1917, all women help will be 25 cents an hour.

High cost of living

(Advertisement)

School Pen

Stylographic "Needle Point"

The feed is simple and always adjusted. The Pen supplies exactly the required amount of ink to prevent ink dropping from the point, but at the same time to afford a regular, steady flow of ink to the paper.

CAN BE CARRIED IN ANY POSITION WITHOUT DROPPING INK.

A School Pen of Merit

\$1.50---Guaranteed Pen---\$1.50

HARGROVE and MULLIN
Druggists

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

FANNIE WARD in

"THE WINNING OF SALLY TEMPLE"

A most unusual and exciting story. Full of action from the start

Wednesday — Ethel Barrymore in
THE AWAKENING OF HELEN RICHIE
A great play from a great novel

Extra — "PATHE NEWS" — Extra
The latest in current events

Thursday

ALICE JOYCE and HARRY MOREY in

"HER SECRET"

The never-to-be-forgotten vision of the past that cast its shadows on a man's soul and a woman's.

Your Suit!

Do you wear Clothes that look as if they actually belonged to you?

It takes very skillful Cutting and Tailoring to make them look that way!

Our garments are Tailored with so much talent and skill, that they adapt themselves to the figure with a grace and ease that indicates that the Clothes belong to the wearer.

The conservative styles or the extremely

Smart English Models.

All the little artistic touches that go to make a Suit beautiful!

\$10, \$15, \$20 to \$25

We're ready to show you the New Fall Models and Fabrics whenever you're ready to look, but don't wait too long. The best choosing is right now!

Wm. G. Mulno

247 NORTH MAIN STREET



FITFORM

TODAY'S WANT ADS

All Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-half cent per word for each insertion. The same Ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one and one-fourth cent per word.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—male, pure Angora kittens; housebroke. Phone 2052. 154tf.

FOR SALE—book case and 2 leather rocking chairs and a leather divan. Call mornings, phone 1542 153tf.

FOR SALE—Glen Mary strawberry plants. See E. A. Lee 153tf.

FOR SALE—economy fruit jars, quarts and pints. Prices less than before the war. John B. Morris. 153tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Overland roadster, 75B, practically good as new. P. L. Daubenspeck, New Salem phone, Glenwood, Ind. 147tf.

LOOK! Princess Violet

will be at the Rush County Fair, thanks to Mr. A. H. Bogue, secretary, who booked the little lady. So don't fail to see Princess Violet, who is the smallest, most perfect built midget lady pianist and vocalist in the world. The tiny lady that created so much talk at Anderson, Connerville and Shelbyville fairs.

SHE IS USING A PIANO FROM THE BOXLEY PIANO STORE.

THOMAS B. VOLLMER.

CADILLAC REBUILT CARS

As good as new!

Sounds time-worn, but this is actually true in the case of the Rebuilt Cadillacs. Every worn part has been replaced by a new factory standard part. The car has been made as good looking as the day it came from the shop—all by our own workmen in our own shops.

That's why we guarantee them. See these:

1916 7-pass.	1914 5-pass
1915 7-pass.	1913 5-pass.
1915 5-pass.	1912 5-pass

Cadillac Automobile Co.

Steinhart Bldg.

Eleventh and Meridian Sts.
Main 5126 Auto 27-306

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Cowan, late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

William Cowan, Administrator.

September 3, 1917.

A. L. Gary, Attorney.

Sept-11-18

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of John A. Cowan, late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

William Cowan, Administrator.

September 3, 1917.

A. L. Gary, Attorney.

Sept-11-18

SAYS BIG DEMAND CAUSES SHORTAGE

Continued From Page 1

jobber, will constitute the price to the consumer. The fuel administration will make public from its local committees in each community sufficient data to enable the individual consumer to ascertain for himself the established price.

These figures will be compiled with relation to local needs in order that the fuel administration may, if necessary, apportion the supply of coal with careful regard to the greatest existing needs. There are many communities today in which there is no supply of coal available at retail prices, the fuel administration says.

A very large proportion of the coal supply available for the coming winter is under contract. These contracts, which are allowed to stand for the present, were made prior to the president's proclamation and very largely limit the amount which may be placed on sale at retail prices based on the president's order.

It is absolutely essential, however, that a sufficient amount of coal be put on the market at once at these prices to meet the needs of domestic consumers. The fuel administration believes that this supply of coal can be made available, and will be made available, by voluntary arrangement between the operators and those with whom they have contracts, and thus make it unnecessary for the fuel administration to exercise or recommend the powers, the exercise of which, is provided in the Lever Act.

Amusements

The Gem offers the usual program tonight. The first is a comedy, "The Cop and the Anthem." The second is a drama entitled "What Would You Do?" The last is a comedy, "The Property Man." As an added attraction tonight Louis Rawlings will give a program on the violin. Tomorrow Al Jennings, the once notorious outlaw, will be seen in "Beating Back."

The Princess will show Fannie Ward in the feature picture, "The Winning of Sally Temple" for the program tonight. It is said to tell an unusual story and the picture is filled with action. Wednesday Ethel Barrymore will be seen in the drama, "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." The picture is taken from the novel of the same title.

Joe O'Gorman, who for some years has been the most popular of all delineators of genuine Irish comedy in Ireland, England and Scotland will appear at the Shubert Murat Theatre, Indianapolis for a week's engagement commencing Monday, September 17th, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. In Wal Pink's musical review of Irish life and character called "Irish and Proud of it," a vehicle which served him for over four years in those countries, having appeared in leading roles over twelve hundred times. In each of the cities of Dublin, Belfast and Glasgow, he played six engagements doing the first eighteen months following its first presentation.

This is Mr. O'Gorman's first American tour and he carries with him a complete production of eight scenes all excepting one being of Irish atmosphere and that one a scene of Ellis Island, New York.

A company of well known comedians and singers accompany him and a large chorus of collectors and lads will assist in introducing new song numbers and dances.

Seat sale opens Tuesday, September 11th, at the Murat Theatre Box office and the down town ticket office at the Merchants Heat & Light Company office, Meridian and Washington street.

The Wednesday popular prices matinees will be of usual interest to the Interurban visitors.

SWEDEN ASSUMES NOTHING

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—The government has not received any official account of the transmitting of the telegram mentioned by the United States and therefore unable to assume anything positive in the matter," declared a statement issued today by the foreign office.

POSSIBLE TO HAVE CORN ON COB XMAS

Corn is Dried After Being Heated in Warm Water and Then Placed in Air Tight Containers.

MILK IS SET IN THE KERNELS

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—A nice big, fat roasting ear for your Christmas dinner.

Impossible? Not at all. Just follow these directions, made public by state food experts here today and you may eat this summer's corn on the cob on the day that Santa Claus comes down the chimney. And it will be just as fresh and look exactly as it did the day you pulled it from the stalk.

The corn to be dried should be selected in the regular roasting ear size. After shucking, blanch the ears in boiling water for eight or ten minutes. Then dip them in cold water and let them dry. The blanching sets the milk in the kernels and gives it a good color when it dries.

The two best methods of home drying are the electric fan or sun drying. To dry, it should be placed on cheese cloth in a tray. Care should be taken that the corn does not sour in drying. When the corn is thoroughly dry, it should be placed in sacks or open containers until conditioned. Then tight containers may be used. For protection against the worms, heat the corn in the oven at 14 degrees for five minutes as soon as taken out of the driers.

Then when you want to eat the corn, soak in water and boil it just as you would fresh ears.

The grain may be also cut off the ear, and dried in the same manner as the ears. When cut off the cob, it should be spread thin on the cheese cloth.

OLD FIRE ENGINE IS SOLD

Disposed of to Junk Dealer of Hamilton, O., by City For \$135

The old fire engine, known as engine No. 1 or the little engine, was sold to a Hamilton, Ohio, junk dealer yesterday for \$135. The engine has been out of commission for several years and would cost several hundred dollars to repair. As the city does not need the engine and the cost of repair was too great, it was decided to junk it. The engine was hauled to Hamilton today on behind one of Harry Pea's motor trucks.

HOGS BRING TOP PRICE

Ed Chambers Sells 500 Head on Buffalo, N. Y., Market.

Probably the largest single shipment of hogs from Rush county were on the Buffalo, N. Y. market yesterday. The shipment consisted of 550 head and was made by Ed Chambers, from his farm near Raleigh. Mr. Chambers has not yet received the weight or the total amount of the sale, but did receive word that the hogs brought \$19.15 a hundred, the top price at that market yesterday. The hogs were shipped from Mays last Friday.

ROUTES FOR THE SECOND DRAFT OF INDIANA MEN

Continued From Page 1

arrangement to send Rush county's second increment of 26 men to Camp Taylor, the local board awaits the action of the district board in order to know the names of the men who will make up this forty per cent of the county's quota. There can be no guess work in making up this list and the board must know for a certainty who is going. In the first list of five per cent it was possible to ask for volunteers as long as the board did not go too far down the list of men eligible to go to Camp Taylor. This will not be possible in this case. As the men will leave here one week from Friday the local board is anxious to have the list so as to make the necessary arrangements.

The local board had not received the order giving the routing and date for sending the second list of men today. The order will likely be received tomorrow.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Keep Your Money Busy
High grade bonds and securities
Investigated and protected by R. L. DOLLINGS and yielding 14% to 17% tax free
A. C. BROWN, Rushville, Ind. Representative
The R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANY
INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS, PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH

Callaghan Co.
NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL SEWING
Khaki, Blue and Wisteria in the Famous Jamestown Worsteds.
Plaids and Stripes for Skirts and Combinations in beautiful effects.
New Silks in All Colorings.
Nemo Corsets Onyx Hosiery
HAVENS
"Some Shoes"

Attention Mr. Farmer
Vaccinate your hogs with the Swine Breeders Pure Serum made at Thorntown, Indiana, and be assured of good success in your vaccination.
We administer serum for \$1.75 a hundred or 1 3/4 cents a cc. for non-stockholders. That is, put in the hog, and \$1.35 per c. c. for stockholders. This is strictly a high class serum and gives the farmer good insurance against the ravages of HOG CHOLERA. We are prepared to answer calls for vaccination at all times and have an office with the Nipp Insurance Co., over the Rushville National Bank.
SWINE BREEDERS PURE SERUM CO.
RALPH H. MILES, Representative.
Rushville Phone 2084 or Raleigh Phone.

GARGOYLE
Mobiloids
A grade for each type of motor
Going A-Touring?
Have you supplies enough?
Or are you going to trust to luck and a chance garage?
Better take along extra tires and inner tubes.
Extra parts may prove handy.
Is your tool kit complete?
You'll need a full tank of gasoline, of course.
And be sure you take a can of the correct grade, of Gargoyle Mobiloids for your car.
The Bussard Garage

Maxwell
ALWAYS MAKES GOOD.
Every claim made for it substantiated every day by every one who drives a Maxwell. That's the kind of a car you need—one that you are absolutely sure of. What other car has ever been offered with such a guarantee behind it?
We Have Some Good Values in Used Fords.
Stanley Automobile Co.
Maxwell Studebaker Dodge

Goodyear Shoe Repairing
Fletcher's Shoe Shop
Opposite Postoffice
Phone 1483

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

TO MEET ADVANCE MADE ON CAPITAL

Russian Provisional Government
Army Will Contest Ground
With Korniloff's Forces

A BATTLE SEEMS IMMINENT

Petrograd is Stirring With Vigorous
Preparations For Repression
of Revolt

BULLETIN

(By United Press.)
Stockholm, Sept. 11.—A news-
paper this afternoon printed a rum-
or that Premier Kerensky had
been murdered.

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—Russian di-
visions formerly commanded by
Gen. Korniloff are within 36 miles
of Petrograd, according to word
received here today. The troops
are marching on the capital city.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—News of
the first battle between the forces
of militarism and democracy at
Luga, 85 miles from Petrograd was
momentarily expected today. Gen-
eral Korniloff's advance guard of
his main column has reached Luga.
A force of provisional government
troops is stationed there. They will
fight Korniloff's further advance to-
wards the capital in his attempt to
overthrow democracy.

Meanwhile Petrograd was stirred
with preparations for vigorous re-
pression of the revolt. The entire
cabinet resigned "to grant Premier
Kerensky full freedom of action."
The premier rallied his forces to-
day on the supreme crisis which
democracy has faced. Confidence
was expressed by his supporters.

The government has decided to
reorganize, placing all power in the
hands of a directory of five leading
men.

Kerensky has declared that a
state of war exists in the city and
district of Petrograd and has or-
dered Gen. Korniloff to resign his com-
mand of the army. He has been
supplanted by Gen. Klembovsky. M.
Lvoff, a member of the Duma, who
presented to the premier Gen. Korn-
iloff's demand that absolute power
be vested in him, has been arrested

and sent under heavy guard to the
Petrograd fortress.
The Council of Soldiers' and
Workmen's delegates has ordered
the army to support the provisional
government, which believes it has
enough loyal troops to suppress the
Korniloff rebellion. The ministers
have reached an agreement and
have issued the following statement:
"The government regards Gen.
Korniloff's pronouncement as an
act of rebellion, as a dangerous ad-
venture and a threat to the revolu-
tion and liberty which, unless the
ultimatum is withdrawn, must be
ruthlessly suppressed. The govern-
ment has no doubt that it has at its
disposal sufficient loyal troops and
the overwhelming support of the
population to enable it to execute
this program."

The names so far submitted for
membership in the directory of five
are: Premier Kerensky, Vice Pre-
mier Nekrasoff, M. Skobelev, the
minister of labor; M. Terestehenko,
the minister of foreign affairs, and
M. Savinkoff, the assistant minister
of war.

NEW MOTOR SALES COMPANY

The Rushville Auto company has
been formed by Alfred Blackledge
and Frank C. George and has open-
ed up an establishment at 113 West
Second street, where the Stanley
Auto company was formerly lo-
cated. They will sell cars in this
county and also handle tires and
accessories. Leslie Trobaugh will
be in charge of the sales room.

TO STOP "GUN TOTING"

Hammond, Sept. 11.—Police of
Hammond have been instructed to
search every suspicious looking per-
son.

Twenty-two deaths have occurred
in Lake county this year as a re-
sult of the unlawful carrying of con-
cealed weapons, and it is because of
this unusual crime wave that "gun
toting" in Hammond is to be stopped.

Walter Rickey of Muncie has taken
charge of the Wilkinson Lumber
company as manager at Milroy,
succeeding Clifton Jarrett, formerly
of this city, who is moving back here.

NOTICE

On account of the Rush County
Fair there will be no delivery on
Thursday afternoon.

15412 Benson Delivery Company

SENATE PASSES WAR TAX MEASURE

Only Four Votes Are Cast Against
Bill and Sixty-Nine Are
Favorable To It.

MANY PROPOSALS VOTED DOWN

Bill is Sent to House Today and
Then Goes to Conference For
Adjustments.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The war
tax bill passed the senate last night,
69 to 4, Senator Gronna, LaFollette,
Borah and Norris voting against it.
It provides for a levy amounting to
nearly \$2,400,000,000, as compared
to \$1,867,870,000 proposed in the bill
as passed by the house May 23.

The great bill, nearly four months
in the making, was returned to the
house today, and then goes to con-
ference with enactment within ten
days or two weeks probable. Sena-
tors Simmons, Stone and Williams,
democrats, and Penrose and Lodge,
republicans, of the finance committee
were appointed the senate's con-
ferrees.

Awaiting the senate in the final
struggle over the war fiscal policies
is the \$11,500,000,000 credits bill,
which passed the house unanimously
and upon which work will begin by
the senate finance committee.

Of the \$2,400,000,000 new taxes
provided for in the tax bill for the
duration of the war \$842,200,000 is
to be taken from incomes, corporate
and individual, and \$1,060,000,000
from war profits. Most of the re-
mainder is levied on liquor, tobacco
and public utilities.

In the clean-up the principal ele-
venth hour actions of the senate were
elimination of all provisions for tax-
ing publishers and increasing second
class periodical postage rates and all
consumption taxes on sugar, tea,
coffee and cocoa, the latter reducing
the bill \$80,000,000. The senate also
struck out the clause proposing re-
peal of the "drawback" or re-export
allowance given sugar refiners and
defeated proposals to add inher-
itance taxes.

In a last effort of the high tax
group to increase taxes, the senate
rejected, 65 to 15, the LaFollette
substitute bill to raise \$3,500,000,000
more taxes. Those supporting it

MOST OF SCHOOLS OF STATE OPENED

Enrollment in Many Places Expect-
ed to be Reduced on Account
of War

MAY ADD SOME NEW SUBJECTS

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Public
schools in most Indiana cities and
towns opened today for the 1917-18
year. Enlistment of a number of the
older students in war work and the
need for others in industries, to
replace workers called to the colors,
was expected to reduce the enroll-
ment in some places.

On the other hand, school auth-
orities in many cities have carried
on vigorous campaigns to induce
increased enrollment, believing that
the youth of the land should receive
all possible training to increase his
value to the nation in war time.

Meantime, a committee appointed
by the State Board of Education is
considering the question of making
additions to the school curriculum
to include subjects vital to the war-
time needs of the country. Red
Cross work, military tactics and
hospital work, including bandaging,
are among the subjects which may
be introduced in some schools as a
result of this committee's consider-
ation of the question.

It is reasonably certain, too, ac-
cording to information from the of-
fice of the superintendent of public
instruction, that courses in wireless
telegraphy will be established in all
high schools and in some grade
schools.

were. Borah, Brady, Gore, Gronna,
Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Johnson
of California, Jones of Washington,
Kenyon, LaFollette, McNary, Norris,
Reed and Vardaman.

Passage of the bill was devoid of
the usual stirring scenes marking
such an epochal measure. At four
o'clock yesterday, under the agree-
ment, which ended the cloture fight
a fortnight ago, debate was shut off
and a tedious series of a dozen roll
calls brought the bill to passage.

A parliamentary snarl and a de-
termined fight on the second-class
postage provisions furnished the
most excitement. After the McKel-
lar substitute second-class postage
increase provision, applying to pub-
lications sent beyond 300 miles, had
been rejected, 40 to 34, Senator
Hardwick's substitute zone plan,
applicable to advertising portions
only, was beaten 48 to 20. Senator
McKellar attempted to offer another
substitute with a maximum rate of
4 cents a pound instead of 6 cents,
but Senator Saulsbury, presiding,
held that the house zone provision
had never been formally eliminated.
Then the senate made sure of its
determination to eliminate all post-
age increases and special levies on
publishers by adopting Senator
Week's motion to strike out the en-
tire house clause, 59 to 9.

The only postage features left in
the bill are provisions for free
transportation of letters from Amer-
ican soldiers abroad and for 1-
cent stamp tax on parcel post
packages, raising about \$4,000,000.

Senator New of Indiana secured
a vote on his two amendments. One
amendment was to give business
firms the right to choose any two of
three years, 1911, 1912 and 1913,
and average their profits for the two
years in fixing a basis for the war
profits tax. Under the bill as framed
by the committee an average must
be struck for the three years. The
other amendment by Senator New
struck out of the bill the proposed
increase in the tax on whiskey used
for medical and pharmaceutical
purposes.

Both amendments were defeated
by rising votes. The senate, being in
a hurry to pass the bill, refused
Senator News' demand for roll calls
on the amendments.

The consumption taxes of 3
cent a pound on sugar, 2 cents on
coffee, 5 cents on tea, 3 cents on
cocoa and from 1 to 2 cents a gal-
lon on molasses went out by over-
whelming majorities. A final vote
on Senator Broussard's motion to
eliminate them all was 52 to 28.

Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your tele-
phone toll before Sept. 12 if you
wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra
for collection. No notice will be
given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY
146110—Secretary.

DRUGS

You always want the best to be had when
there is sickness.

We Have It — A Most Complete Stock

We have "Water Glass" Egg Saver and are
anxious to give directions for its use.

Rexall Remedies

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES

Expert Developing and Printing

Pitman & Wilson

The Rexall Store

PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 1038

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

Gem Theatre

Coollest, Best Ventilated House in City

TONIGHT

"THE COP AND THE ANTHEM"

"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"

"THE PROPERTY MAN"

Special Musical Feature

MR. LOUIS RAWLINGS, Violin Virtuoso

Tomorrow — Matinee and Night

Al Jennings (Himself) in

"BEATING BACK"

WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

TIN CANS
Star Brand—Best Made
Special at 68c

CANVAS GLOVES
Worth \$1.25 to \$1.35 at the
factory today. Limit 1 dozen
to customer
Special per Dozen, \$1.00


HONEY COMB TOWELS
Size 14 x 28—10c value
Special at 5c
Limit 5 to a customer

CURTAIN GOODS
Several Remnants at
5c per Yard

Fall Millinery and Hat Trimmings
THE LINES WE OFFER REPRESENT A BIG SAVING
TO YOU. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK
OVER THIS LINE.

The Wiltse Co.
5 & 10 CENT STORE

The Fastest Growing Store in Rushville.

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY

Yes, and you'd look healthy,
too, if you partook of three
square meals a day of gro-
ceries purchased at this de-
pendable grocery store. It's
good health insurance to deal
here.

Fred Cochran

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

HEADQUARTERS

Make our store your headquarters during Fair Week.

We are here to please you.

Come in and rest; Use our Telephone, our Information Bureau, or our Free Delivery Service
They are yours for the asking.

Johnson's Drug Store

The Penslar Store.

Phone 1408.

Take the knock out of your car with JOHNSON'S CARBON REMOVER — Ask us about it.

Come where the pretty coats are

Here at this store you will find them now in the new Autumn shades,
whose variety is almost unbounded.



Whether you pay \$15.00 or \$75.00 you can buy that coat here.
Anybody can sell you a garment at \$15.00, but here you will get a coat that
represents \$15.00 of value.
Value must be regulated by price. Nobody can give you a coat at this season
of year for \$15.00 that is worth \$30.00.
When you shop in this store, you have the assurance that values are AS
QUOTED YOU—truly an important factor and one that merits careful con-
sideration.
Freights are congested so that most of our coats come by express, and that
means new arrivals most every day.

Coats priced from \$12.50 to \$30.00
Suits priced from \$16.50 to \$60.00

NAROBIA GUARANTEED FURS

Just received our initial shipment (and it's a large one, too) of the greatest
furs on the market—great because they are beautiful in their lustrous black
lynx and fox effects—great because they travel under a rock-ribbed guarantee
of NOT TO RIP, NOT TO FADE, NOT TO SHED—great, because they are the
most reasonably priced furs on the market.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$6.00 TO \$16.50.

E. R. CASADY